



Chilly Volunteers

Among those persons who must remain outside regardless of the weather are the bell-ringers for the Salvation Army who take contributions for the Tree of Lights program. Braving Thursday morning's icy weather are Jim Ryan (right) and Herb Taylor. Through

the efforts of the volunteer bell-ringers, the total in the campaign so far is \$2,870, only about \$400 behind last year at this time, according to Maj. Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Over 'Tony' Boyle

Report Solid Lead For Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miners for Democracy reported its candidate, Arnold Miller, solidly in the lead today over United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the union's government supervised election.

Miller's camp said its observers in the all-night vote counting by Labor Department officials reported 31,345 for Miller, to 26,145 for Boyle.

The vote count so far totals nearly half the estimated 130,000 votes from 1,300 union locals in 25 states.

The latest report widened Miller's edge over Boyle to 55 per cent of the votes counted so far in the court-ordered election.

The tally is being compiled in the closely

guarded Labor Department counting room where the sealed ballot boxes were shipped after the Dec. 1-8 election.

The count by the Miners for Democracy observers was ahead of the latest official Labor Department report that gave Miller 29,776 to Boyle's 25,207 with 584 locals counted.

The government report said Miller's running mates, Mike Trbovich for vice president and Harry Patrick for secretary-treasurer, were also running ahead of Boyle's slate.

Trbovich had 27,358 to 25,133 for Leonard J. Pnakovich and Patrick polled 29,147 to 24,353 for Wilbert Killian.

The early report prompted Miller and his

supporters to predict victory over the 70-year-old Boyle.

"Our victory margin will continue to rise as bigger active locals begin to be counted," Miller said in a Charleston, W.Va., television interview. "We know our strengths are in the bigger active locals and they've yet to be counted."

"Now that we've seen results come in areas where we didn't expect to be strong, we are certain of victory."

"It's in the bag," predicted Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, the reform group's attorney and son of former UMW official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

The Labor Department was ordered to supervise the 1972 election and now is counting the ballots.

weather

Travelers advisory tonight; Chance of few snow flurries or some light freezing drizzle; light snow beginning tonight with around one to two inches accumulation before ending Friday; temperatures remaining in the 20s tonight and Friday; winds tonight northeasterly 6 to 12. The temperature today was 21 at 7 a.m. and 23 at Noon. Low Wednesday night was 15.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.9; 3.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 7:24 a.m.

inside

Attorney General John Danforth is taking aim on unlicensed nursing home operators. Page 10A.

One re-election theory concerning the November victory of President Nixon is doubted by many, according to the Harris Survey. Page 3B.

How Mark IV tried to scrub Apollo 17. Art Buchwald, Page 4B.

Apollo Program's Moonwalks Finished

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Eugene A. Cernan stepped off the moon today, leaving in lunar sand perhaps the last footprint of the generation which first challenged space. Exploration by the Apollos ended as it began, "with peace and hope for all mankind."

"As I take these last steps from the surface for some time into the future to come, I'd just like to record that America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow," Cernan said moments before entering the Apollo 17 landing ship.

Then he added: "And as we leave the moon and Taurus-Littrow we leave as we came, and, God willing, we shall return, with peace and hope for all mankind."

Turning, Cernan then followed his crewmate, Harrison H. Schmitt up the ladder into the cabin of their craft Challenger.

There they rested after preparing to blast off the lunar surface in the late afternoon and rejoin the third man of Apollo 17, Ronald E. Evans. He has been orbiting the moon in the command ship America since Monday's lunar landing.

The climb of Schmitt and Cernan from the lunar surface ended a historic decade of exploration which began May 25, 1961, with a challenge to the nation by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Apollo's last surface exploration was the program's most ambitious and successful. Cernan and Schmitt, the 11th and 12th men to walk the moon, spent more time on the surface—a total of 22 hours, five minutes; made the longest single excursion in time, seven hours, 37 minutes; and covered the most distance in three excursions, a total of more than 22 miles.

They collected 334 pounds of moon rock and soil, more than half of the total amount gathered by all the five previous Apollo missions. Their science treasure included samples of an intriguing orange dust never before seen on the moon. The astronauts erected an atomic-powered science station which already joins four earlier stations in sending data to earth. And the Apollo 17 duo also explored types of lunar formations never before visited.

The precious moon samples will be transferred to the command ship, America, and brought back to earth on Dec. 19, when Apollo 17 is to splash down in the Pacific. They will be moved in sealed boxes to the Manned Spacecraft Center, sorted and distributed to scientists in laboratories around the world.

Cernan, who had whooped and hollered with joy earlier in the day, ended the exploration with ceremony, conscious, as he said before the flight, that his final moments would live in history.

He paid tribute to young people everywhere and said that Schmitt had picked up a moon rock which was a fused mixture of "fragments of all sizes and shapes, and even colors that have grown together and ... sort of living together in a very peaceful manner."

"When we return this rock," he said, "we'd like to share a piece of this with so many of the countries throughout the world" as a symbol "that we can live in peace and harmony in the future."

Because of Apollo, he said, "the door is now cracked—but the promise of that future lies in the young people, not just in America, but the young people all over the world, learning to live and to work together."

Schmitt said the "young peoples rock" carried with it the good wishes "not only for the new year coming up, but also for themselves, their countries and all mankind in the future." He referred specifically to 79 youths visiting U.S. space operation as part of an international tour.

Cernan also expressed thanks to "the thousands of people in the aerospace industry" who he said made Apollo 17 possible.

He also referred to God and said "if He's listening, I'd like to thank him too."

Just before mounting the nine-rung ladder to Challenger's cabin, Cernan said he was uncovering a plaque which read, "may the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind."

'Southern' Report Points To Deputies

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The state's special investigating committee said today that state troopers tossed the first tear gas canister in a clash between police and Southern University students and the shot that killed two young blacks came from the ranks of sheriff's deputies.

Conclusions were given in a tentative report of the biracial panel headed by Atty. Gen. William Guste. The group has been secretly examining evidence since Nov. 27.

The report did not name the deputy sheriff who fired the shot, but declared only that "it came from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The 12-member biracial committee said the conclusions were made after 84 hours of meetings and interviews with 32 witnesses. It said it will issue a detailed final report later "because we feel that we should make certain recommendations in order this type of tragedy can be avoided in the future. That report will be made as soon as possible."

The commission said evidence accumulated will be turned over to the district attorney of East Baton Rouge Parish (county) for further investigation.

The report said the investigation indicated the students were killed by No. 4 shotgun pellets. The commission said it had been able to account for 23 of a possible 27 pellets, indicating that the deaths of the students was the result of a single shot.

The 24-page report said sheriff's deputies were called to the campus Nov. 16 at the request of the university's president, Dr. G. Leon Netterville. Netterville gave the command, the report said, after he had admitted five students to his office and several others had pushed their way past security guards into the school's administration building.



Staley, Opponents Trade Sharp Words

KANSAS CITY (AP) — National Farmers Organization President Oren Lee Staley and dissidents who seek to end his tenure in office traded sharp words today in a frequently stormy convention session.

Kenneth Stofferahn, Humboldt, S.D., a former NFO staff member, rose to accuse Staley of "mismanagement and bungling" and contended the farmers' bargaining organization was moving rapidly "from affluence to poverty."

Staley responded by terming attacks on him "vicious and misinformed."

The heated exchange arose after Staley proposed a one-hour time limit on further remarks by six NFO board members expelled late last summer by the other NFO directors.

Staley said he was suggesting the limit so the convention could get to its scheduled business without falling too far behind to catch up.

Stofferahn contended it was "one of your cheap political tricks."

Staley supporters and opponents whistled, cheered and booed on many

occasions and the floor frequently resounded with shouts.

Staley said intermittent criticism of him during the proceedings was in fact "a well rehearsed step-by-step attack" on him.

Shortly before noon the convention decided to give the six former directors 3½ hours to reply to statements and testimony Wednesday night and earlier today.

After the discussions were started Wednesday, DeVon Woodland, NFO vice president, asked the delegates whether the proceedings should be off the record and if reporters should be asked to leave. The motion was rejected.

"If it's going to be open, let the press be here," one delegate said. "Let everybody be here."

The evidence presented Wednesday night included a 45-minute tape recording of a Sept. 19 hearing for the six suspended directors at which they refused to appear and the reading of affidavits by 17

(Please see STALEY, Page 4A.)

For Holiday Peace

Support Thieu Proposal

PARIS (AP) — The United States threw its support today behind President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas peace package and accused North Vietnam of using "high-pressure" tactics in an attempt to impose an incomplete settlement.

As the United States presented its view at the semipublic peace talks, the North Vietnamese announced that Le Duc Tho, who has been negotiating with Henry A. Kissinger, was returning shortly to Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese gave no exact date for the departure of the Politburo member. Tho's decision to leave indicated that in Hanoi's view there was nothing left to discuss with Kissinger for the time being.

Tho and Kissinger broke off their talks Wednesday without announcing any

agreement and Kissinger flew back to Washington to report to President Nixon. Kissinger said he and Tho would keep in touch by message.

Henry Isham, representing the United States at the weekly session, threw U.S. support behind the Thieu package for the first time.

It was not immediately clear how this move would tie into the Kissinger-Tho talks on a cease-fire agreement. The United States had avoided official comment on Thieu's own proposal for a cease-fire, but American officials said privately the South Vietnamese plan was clearly unacceptable to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. Both rejected it.

Isham told the Communists it was futile

for them to continue clamoring for signature of the cease-fire agreement drafted by Kissinger and Tho in October.

"In our country, the high pressure salesman who tries to obtain immediate signature of an incomplete contract only succeeds in arousing suspicion about the transaction," Isham declared.

South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam put before the conference the proposals made by Thieu in a speech last Tuesday. They call for a cease-fire, release of military prisoners, withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and Vietnamese-only negotiations on South Vietnam's political future.

Truman Slipping in His Struggle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman continued to slip overnight in his fight to stay alive and his doctors said today his condition is "very serious."

The 88-year-old former president had a restless night and was unaware of anyone speaking to him. His kidney function, which along with a weakened heart, are his major medical problems, is declining.

Dr. Wallace Graham said, "President Truman is very serious but vital signs remains fairly stable, therefore he is not critical."

At 9 a.m. EST, Truman's pulse was 96, his blood pressure 138-60 and his temperature 100.

Truman was admitted nine days ago to Research Hospital and Medical Center after he displayed symptoms of lung congestion.

Dr. Graham had reported Wednesday Truman was "weaker...and he is beginning to show signs of renal (kidney) impairment and early pulmonary fluid collection."

Dr. Graham said today fluid continues to collect in Truman's right lung.

Later Wednesday, Graham said, "his weakness and lessened responsiveness remain the same as noted earlier."

Margaret Truman Daniel, the 33rd president's daughter, talked with newsmen Wednesday and said she was less optimistic than earlier in the week.

"We still are up above what we were when I arrived," she said.

Mrs. Daniel arrived Dec. 6 when Truman was listed as critical after heart and kidney problems developed. He remained critical until Sunday when he rallied and his condition was graded as serious.

Doctors said Truman could "fluctuate within the serious category for some time."

At 10 p. m. EST Wednesday, Truman's pulse was 90, his blood pressure 136-70 and his temperature 101. Pulse and blood pressure were reported within his normal limits.

"I think he's better than last week," Mrs. Daniel said. "It's a question of strength. I think he's not losing that much strength but he's not gaining as much as we would like. Every little bit takes a toll."

A hospital spokesman said the renal impairment reported Wednesday meant that Truman's kidneys were continuing to cleanse his blood adequately but "they were not purifying the blood to the extent they have been." He said pulmonary fluid collection indicated lung congestion.



HST ... losing ground

Nominees Selected At Salad Supper

A salad supper was served Monday evening to 21 members and guests of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs at the home of Mrs. David Moore. Mrs. Anna Lee Bail was co-hostess.

Candidates for local and state awards were named at the meeting. Mrs. Bill McWhirt has been nominated for Outstanding Young Woman; Bob Mason, Outstanding Young Man and Mrs. Robert Stansbury, Outstanding Young Educator.

Mrs. Fred Davis will be the club's nominee for the DIANA award and Mrs. James Holman was nominated for the Outstanding Junior Homemaker MFWC. The name of Mrs. J. Bartley was submitted for Outstanding Junior Club Woman MFWC.

A report was given by Mrs. Bail on the recent Christmas parade and it was announced that the club passed out 40 pounds of candy at the event.

Mrs. Ted Cox was pinned a new member and guests introduced were Mrs. Francis Willhoite, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Ken Smith.

An extension for Betty Crocker coupons for Girls Town has been given the club, it was reported and over 17,000 have been collected locally to date.

The New Score, a musical group from Smith-Cotton, under the direction of Tom Trout, presented the program and the reading of the Christmas Story by Mrs. Bail closed the meeting.

Volunteers Are Needed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Volunteering, "the one-to-one kind, like building barns together," is essential to democracy, Mrs. John H. Dalton says.

It traditionally has drawn women, the chairman of the Voluntary Action Center says, largely because "women were not primarily employed" in the American society.

And were it not for volunteers, she says, agencies wouldn't be able to meet the needs they encounter — budgets wouldn't stretch far enough.

Mrs. Dalton finds little validity in many of the age-old gripes about "the old Lady Bountiful idea of charity work," as she describes one view of volunteers.

The argument that women have been unpaid too long and should receive money for what they do "is based on a premise that I think is faulty," Mrs. Dalton says, "that income should be the measure of one's status or worth."

That the helpers call themselves "just volunteers" merely indicates one of the problems agencies face — how to make volunteers feel as important as they are she says.

"I can't believe that all women are volunteering because it's socially acceptable," she adds. "Some of our best volunteers today are coming from virtually untapped groups, like the poor, the retirees. I don't think they're motivated by social status."

She also finds fault with the feminist outcry that women volunteers are being exploited. "The word 'volunteering' itself implies a free choice," she says. "Nobody tells you you have to volunteer, so how can you be exploited?"

Neither need one merely carry flowers once a week at the local hospital, although that's worthwhile and satisfying to some, she adds.

"Many boards are looking for a broader, more open cross-section of membership than you might think," Mrs. Dalton said in a recent interview. "Although they are thought of as elitist groups, many see a crying need to bring more perspective into policy-making, to find grass roots people without any specific expertise."

Women's Page News Policies

To insure timely reporting of news of interest to women, all reports of club and organization meetings must be submitted to the women's editor by 3:30 p.m. the day following the meeting.

Reports of Friday, Saturday or Sunday meetings must be submitted by Monday.

All material submitted will be edited to conform with space limitations and long, overdrawn reports cannot be published.

The Democrat-Capital cannot accept responsibility for damage that might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

SATURDAY

Osage chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

MONDAY

First Christian Church Group No. 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Holman, 2603 Southwest Blvd.

Democratic Women of Pettis County Christmas Party will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.



In Top Level Post

President Nixon met Tuesday at the White House with Jewel Lafontant, black Chicago lawyer, who he appointed to be deputy solicitor general. She is the first woman to be named to a top level post in Nixon's next administration. Mrs. Lafontant, 50, is a U.S. representative to the UN General Assembly. (UPI)

Holidays, Festivals Told

Holiday celebrations in El Salvador, a Central American country, were discussed by Mrs. K.U. Love Jr., at the Monday Christmas party meeting of American Business Women's Association. Mrs. Love told of national holidays and festivals in her native country and said most celebrations are connected to religious days.

Her daughter, Francine, who had spent six weeks in El Salvador last summer, gave the group an insight into the life of the people there. The two were introduced by Mrs. Earl McClanahan, program chairman.

Mrs. Tom Woodman, employed at Sedalia Implement Co., gave the vocational talk telling of her duties which include bookkeeping, inventory control records and correspondence.

The group nominated Miss Ruby James for the DIANA award and the name of Mrs. David Bear was submitted for Outstanding Young Woman.

It was announced that the chapter won second place in the civic club division of the Christmas parade.

An audit committee of Mrs. Nick Bryan, Mrs. McClanahan and Mrs. Doris Gill was appointed.

Miss Betty Sylvester, Mrs. Dale Lane and Miss Emma Kraft were elected to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Mary Maddox gave the benediction. Mrs. Judy Bear, president, conducted the meeting.

Polly's Pointers

Pantyhose Problems Make for Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I certainly agree with M. M. V.'s Pet Peeve about wishing pantyhose were labeled so she could tell the front from the back. I solved that by marking a "B" on the back with a marking pen. My Peeve is that there is such a difference in pantyhose. Some fit beautifully and wear out fast. Others wear like iron but fit so abominably that I wish they would wear out. Of course, there are those gems that both fit and wear well but with no label. By the time I need to buy more I have forgotten what brand they are. How can I again buy the same brand? So, please, manufacturers of good quality pantyhose, label them so we can know what a preferred brand is when we have discovered they both wear and fit well. — HELEN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Could you tell me how to remove a combination of vodka and lime juice from black velvet

For Women

material? The garment has been dry cleaned but the stain was not removed entirely. I would appreciate any hints from readers. — D. K. V.

DEAR POLLY — and Violet — My doors used to squeak when they were opened or closed. We tried most everything and nothing worked until we used liquid graphite. We have no more trouble and also use this on our locks. — PAULINE

DEAR POLLY — Violet wrote that her front door squeaks even after oiling. I want to suggest that she try a silicone spray. Also be sure to pound down the pegs. Sometimes they work up and cause the trouble. — ESTHER

DEAR POLLY — When ironing around plastic buttons protect them from the heat of the iron with the bowl of an old spoon. I keep a small ball of children's modeling clay in my refrigerator for absorbing odors. When turning shirt collars apply press-on tape to the frayed edges of the neckline. This makes the collar neater looking and it will wear longer. — V. D. F.

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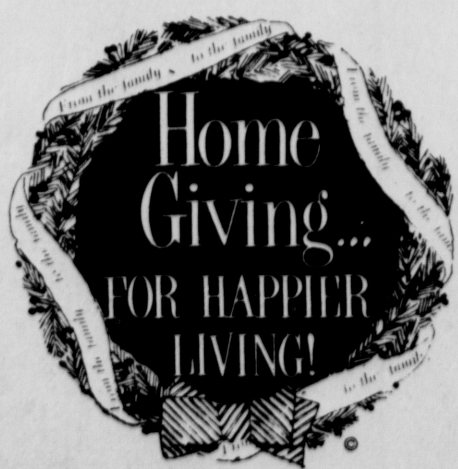
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Feeling the Cold

Ducks appeared to be hesitant to land on the freezing waters near Milwaukee Monday night when temperatures in the area dipped as low as 26 below zero, breaking 96-year-old records. (UPI)

Library 'Birds' On Hand

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — "While we're downtown," says the man to his kids, "let's stop at the library and check out some birds."

The birds, of the stuffed variety, are available on a regular library card at the Public Library. One can have them for a month, like a book. There are some small stuffed animals, too.

Lois Markey, the library director, says she has 300 to 400 of the creatures to check out. But she doesn't know where they came from.

"Many years ago, the city was given a collection known as the Goodhue Collection," she said.

"In addition, we have some down in our stack area in the basement, which are not catalogued," she added. "We got them in some other fashion, and it is those birds and animals that we allow to circulate."

Who would want one? "The first users were artists in several media," said Mrs. Markey, "oils, watercolor, woodcarvers, craftsmen of all kinds. They use them rather extensively."

Schoolteachers are another user group.

"Then, upon occasion, somebody just likes to have one," she explained, "a piece of decoration."

Speed Gun Catching Motorists

By DAN PITTMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motorcycle policeman raised what looked like a gun and pulled the trigger as the motorist sped by on the curve.

The driver saw the officer and hastily slowed down. But it was too late. He was 15 miles over the limit — and it was recorded on the scope of the hand-held Digital Doppler, a new tool police are using to catch speeders.

A nine-mile stretch of Sunset

Boulevard from Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean is now patrolled by motorcycle officers using the instrument, which looks like a comic strip ray gun.

The police purchased eight of the devices — also known as "speed guns" — for about \$700 each. They have been used on Sunset for three months because conventional speed detection systems are impractical there.

"The winding curves on Sunset endanger officers engaged in lengthy pursuits to clock and catch speeders," said Sgt. Gary C. Hall.

The detectors transmit a radio beam. It strikes a moving vehicle, bounces back to the gun and goes into a portable computer connected to the gun. The vehicle's speed is instantaneously registered in figures on the scope at the back of the gun.

The figures can be locked into place to prove to disbelieving motorists they were speeding.

How do officers know the gun is accurate?

It's tested against a tuning fork which vibrates to simulate an objective moving at 50 miles an hour.

Two-man teams use the detectors. One officer clocks speeders, the other pursues them.

The speed gun, manufactured by CMI, Inc. of Minturn, Colo., was well publicized before it went into operation.

"We were afraid some little old lady might see an officer pointing a speed gun at her and dive under the dash and pile up the car," said Hickman.

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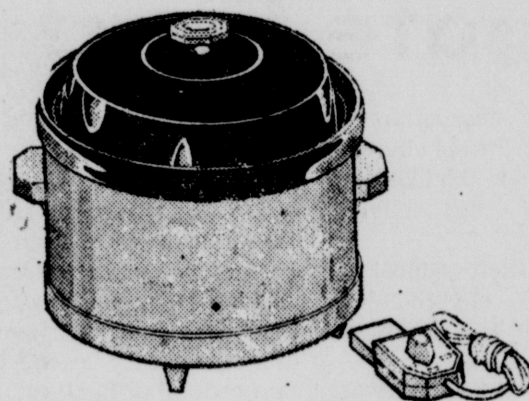
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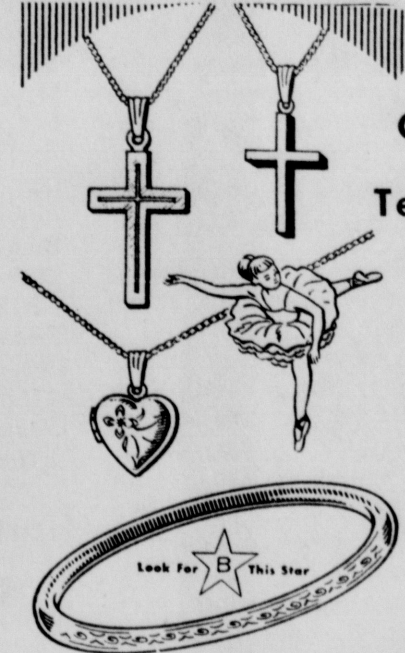


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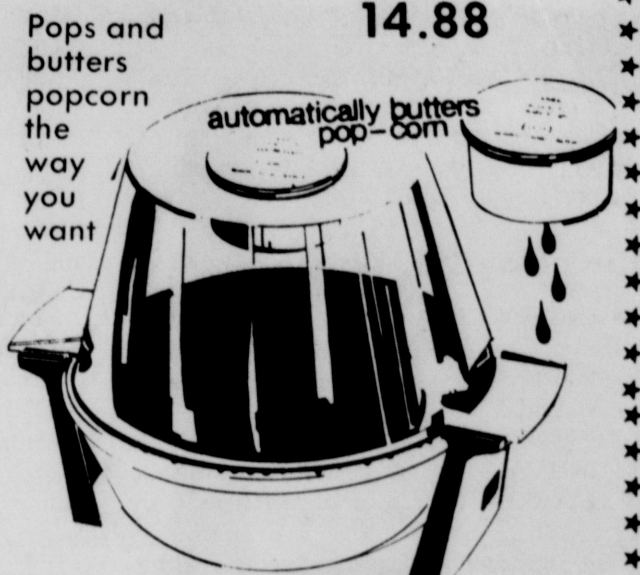
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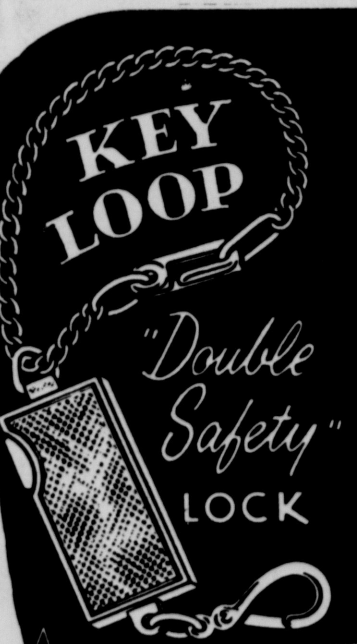
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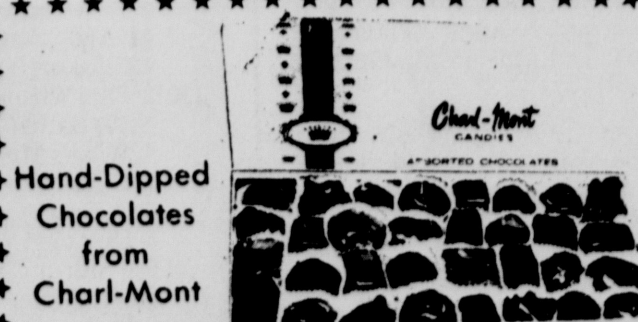
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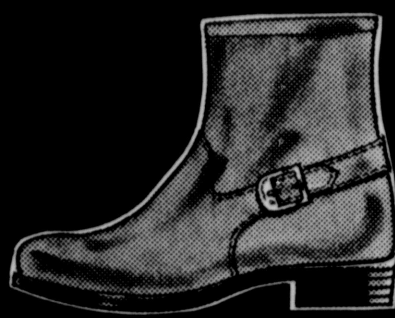
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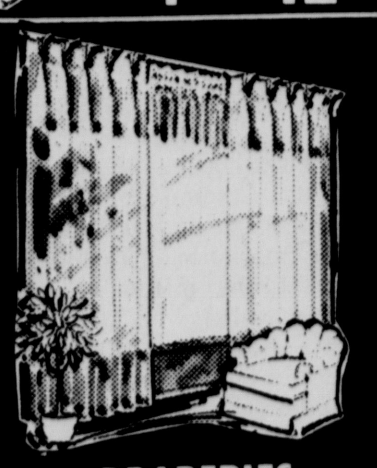
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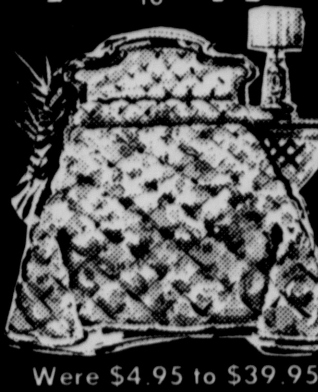
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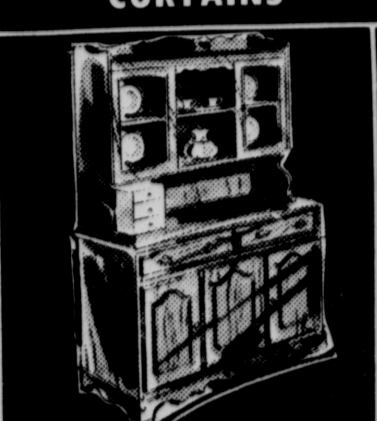
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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams

Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams, 89, formerly of Kansas City, died at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairview Nursing Home.

Born Oct. 26, 1883, at Kingston, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Henry and Laura Brooks.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Genevieve) Cummings, Jr., Rocky Mount, Mo.; one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Forest Hill Chapel, Kansas City. The Rev. Charles Miller will officiate.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel until 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Edith Amanda Miller

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Edith Amanda Miller, 93, died Tuesday evening at her home, here.

She was born Aug. 29, 1879, in Illinois, daughter of D. M. and Mary Motts Yost. She was married to Edward Miller Feb. 27, 1902, in Illinois. He survives of the home.

She had lived in the Knob Noster Community for 53 years. She was a member of the German Reform Church in Illinois.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Helen Stevens, Independence, Ore.; two sons, Everett Miller, Knob Noster; D. R. Miller, 2110 East Ninth, Sedalia; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.; and Mrs. Mabel Weakly, Westervelt, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Sweeny-Phillips Funeral Home, Knob Noster.

Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson

GOLDEN CITY — The Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson, 70, formerly of Knob Noster, died Wednesday morning at a nursing home in Lockwood, Mo.

He was born in Henderson, Iowa, July 17, 1902. He moved to Minnesota at the age of 12 and married Miss Pauline Hogan July 11, 1931.

He graduated from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in 1931. During World War II he was a foreman at the Pratt-Whitney plant in Kansas City.

In 1945 he began his ministry for Methodist Churches, serving from 1945 to 1954 in Knob Noster. He also served pastorates in Smithton and Lincoln, before retiring in June, 1970.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Delbert (Dorothy) Dick, Wheatland, Wyo.; three sisters, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church here.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Holden Cemetery, Holden, Mo.

Police Probing Break-in, Theft

A break-in at a Sedalia school and the theft of Christmas tree lights were reported to Sedalia police Wednesday.

Delores Obra, 508 East Tenth, reported the theft of Christmas tree lights valued at \$5 from her yard Tuesday night.

An alarm clock valued at \$3 and a coin box containing about \$8 change were reported stolen Tuesday night from Mark Twain School, Second and Grand. Police said entry was gained by breaking a window in a basement door. The coin box was taken from a soft drink machine, police reports stated.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Randall A. Baker

GARDEN CITY, Mo. — Randall A. Baker, 67, Garden City, died Tuesday evening in a Mount Vernon hospital.

He was born March 8, 1905, near Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Baker.

He lived in Sedalia for many years. Mr. Baker married Helen Beel, who preceded him in death.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. Baker is survived by three sons, Earl Baker, Hollister; Charles Baker and Terry Baker, both of Garden City; two daughters Mrs. Joyce Minnix, Novinger; Mrs. Jane Lemmer, Harrisonville; one brother, John Earl Baker, Harrisonville; four sisters, Mrs. Naomi Alley, Blackwater; Mrs. Bernice Mantel, Kansas City; Mrs. Winnie Burger, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Helen Cella, Lee's Summit; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Atkinson-Dickey Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Harold (Bud) Stuhner

MORA — Harold (Bud) Stuhner, 52, Route 1, died late Tuesday night at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 6, 1920 at Mora, son of the late John and Leota Simon Stuhner. He married Pearl Klein at Bahner, Nov. 6, 1945. She survives of the home.

He lives his entire life in the Mora community, where he was a prominent farmer and livestock man.

Survivors include one brother, Bill Stuhner, Cole Camp; five sisters, Mrs. Cloyd (Della) Smith, Stover; Mrs. George (Edna) Brosch, Trenton; Mrs. John (Elsie Pearl) Robinson, Arrow Rock; Mrs. John (Opal) Straka, 906 South Missouri, Sedalia; and Mrs. William (Mary Lee) Hoff, Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Donald Green officiating.

Pallbearers will be Leonard Goss, Leo Coffey, Wayne Tinney, Raymond Simon, Albert Heineman and Ed Bruehl.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Norman A. Geiger

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Funeral services and burial for Norman A. Geiger, 48, formerly of Sedalia, who died here, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fayette.

The body will be brought to the Carr Funeral Home, Fayette.

Probation Granted In Drug Case

A 20-year-old man pleaded guilty to a drug-related charge Thursday in Pettis County Circuit Court and was placed on two years probation by the court so he could seek treatment for his drug problem.

The defendant, Kevin Joseph Waters, St. Charles, Ill., charged with possession of 24 amphetamine tablets, filed a probation application with the court after Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer sentenced Waters to one year in the Pettis County jail.

Waters' attorney, James Buckley, told the court that he and Waters would file an application in Kansas City federal court Friday to enable Waters to receive treatment under the Federal Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Act.

By approving probation, Judge Meyer stipulated that Waters must report to the court when he "voluntarily or involuntarily" drops out of the federal rehabilitation program.

Judge Meyer also told Waters that his success with the federal rehabilitation program would serve to determine what the court does in "the near future" on persons charged with similar crimes and in need of rehabilitation.

"You are a guinea pig," the judge told Waters.

Waters was arrested by Pettis County sheriff's officers Oct. 12 at a rural residence southwest of Sedalia, according to Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. He allegedly had in his possession at the time 24 amphetamine tablets.

Action Uncertain On District Funds

It was reported Wednesday in The Democrat that Superintendent of Schools Dr. T.J. Norris said at Tuesday night's Sedalia Board of Education meeting that no federal funds to the school board could be cut due to the board's decision to desegregate Hubbard School next September, an action in opposition to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare demand that desegregation take place in January.

Norris explained Thursday that he indicated at the time he was not aware of what action might take place concerning federal funding cuts when the government learns of the board's desegregation decision.



Clears Ice

A thick layer of ice still covers many of the sidewalks and roadways in the city after a severe ice storm early in the week. Walking and driving are still very hazardous and the rash of minor

accidents continues. D. L. Curd, a Sedalia city employee, clears ice from a downtown sidewalk by hammering it away piece by piece with a large iron bar.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Drug Cases Occupy Magistrate Court

The second preliminary hearing for a LaMonte man and filing of formal charges against another area man highlighted Pettis County Magistrate Court activity Thursday.

Formal charges were filed against a Florence man who was apprehended Wednesday in Sedalia by the Highway Patrol.

James Michael Van Hook, 22, was charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 28.

Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong set Van Hook's bond at \$3,500. Van Hook posted the bond Thursday morning and was released from the Pettis County jail.

Van Hook was arrested Wednesday by Highway Patrolman Joe Dayringer in connection with an incident Oct. 6, 1971.

On that day Van Hook was stopped by a patrolman and a member of the sheriff's department west of Sedalia in Pettis County according to Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. At the time officers found what was believed to be a bag of marijuana in his car, the sheriff added.

Fairfax did not elaborate on the circumstances of the original arrest, but indicated Van Hook was not held at the

time and has been out of this area prior to his arrest Wednesday.

In another case, Dale Diefenbach, Route 1, LaMonte, was bound over for trial to Pettis County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

Diefenbach, who is charged with sale of marijuana, was bound over to Circuit Court at a preliminary hearing in November, but "procedural difficulties" forced charges to be refiled against Diefenbach and another preliminary hearing to be held.

According to Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer, charges had to be refiled because a state law stipulated a preliminary hearing date must be set for no later than 21 days after the date that charges are formally filed in Magistrate Court.

Diefenbach's original preliminary hearing was first set for Nov. 2, or 23 days after charges were filed Oct. 10, the day he was arrested by sheriff's officers here.

Diefenbach is presently free on \$7,500 bond.

The LaMonte man is charged with selling 112.3 grams of marijuana earlier in the year to Randall Otker, a special agent for the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Otker testified at Thursday's preliminary hearing.

In other activity, Charles Williams, Marshall, posted \$2,500 bond in Magistrate Court Wednesday and was released from the Pettis County jail.

Williams was charged in Magistrate Court Wednesday with issuing an insufficient funds check of more than \$100.

His warrant alleges that on Oct. 14 he issued a bogus check of \$1,900 for the purchase of a car at Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway.

Staley

(Continued from Page 1)

directors explaining why they ousted the six.

He said the dissidents met in Wichita, Kan., in August and discussed plans to create "brushfire" incidents in several states to disconcert the NFO staff, and to disrupt a directors' meeting in Corning Aug. 23-28.

The meeting was disrupted, Woodland said, and 17 board members filed affidavits that the six directors caused the trouble.

The ouster hearing was held Sept. 19-21, with Woodland as hearing officer, but the six refused to appear, he said, so they were expelled.

Glen Utley of Indiana, a director and by-laws committee chairman, said Wednesday "It is the duty of the national directors to protect this organization and that's what we did."

The six were allowed rebuttal statements Wednesday night.

Speer alleged he found a \$246,000 shortage in the custodial account, which contains receipts from sale of farm products until they are disbursed to NFO members. He said he couldn't get an explanation from the staff.

Farrar said it was time to separate the political end of the NFO from its business operations and that it was time for new leadership.

Grimmer said NFO members in California were unhappy because of shoddy business operations. He said they had asked him why he never saw an audit of the custodial fund while he was a director.

Kimball said their attorneys advised them not to appear at their ouster hearing in September because it would be impossible to obtain justice.

"It was a Kangaroo affair," he declared.

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

Mrs. Warren Barrow, Green Ridge; Phillip G. Woolery, 1608 East 12th; Miss Veronica D. Christian, 106 East Johnson; Mrs. Irma A. Carpenter, 1120 East 13th; Mrs. Buford D. Hammack, Marshall; Miss Dorothy S. Hibdon, Versailles; Mrs. Grace Williams, Route 1; Mrs. Roy Price, LaMonte; Mrs. Keith Hamilton, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Rado Vincent, 225 South Gentry; Mrs. Lyle Street and daughter, Green Ridge; Mrs. Norman Dove and daughter, Green Ridge; Master Eric Y. Smith, 238 Greensboro Road; Charles N. Huebner, 312 West 11th; Mrs. Nancy L. Nuzum, 506 South Park; Mrs. Gregory Buford and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. David Bryant, Route 2; Mrs. George Wilson, Stover; Mrs. Ivy Evans, 510 State Fair; Thomas G. Wilson, Windsor; Mrs. Oren Shackelford, Stover; Frank W. Johnson, Stover; John E. Bohon, 1022 West Seventh.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer, 232 Rainbow, at 10:26 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman, Smithton, at 12:01 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Uphold Dismissal Of Johnson

Enos Johnson's dismissal from the Sedalia police department was upheld Wednesday by a unanimous vote of the Police Personnel Board at a closed hearing at city hall.

Board chairman Bob Johnson released the following statement a short time after the 1½-hour session:

"With reference to the appeal of officer Enos Johnson to the Sedalia Police Personnel Board. The Police Personnel Board voted unanimously to uphold the recommendation of Chief of Police William Miller ... that is, that punishment for breach of rules and regulations of the Sedalia police department should be dismissal of Enos Johnson from the police force."

Miller recommended Johnson's dismissal from the force following an incident Nov. 26 in which Johnson accidentally shot 21-year-old Jacqueline L. Staten, 331 West Saline, at the Wiggle Inn, Pettis and Moniteau.

The Staten woman was shot in the face with Johnson's off-duty pistol. Miller said Johnson's displaying the pistol other than in the performance of his duty at the time of the shooting was in violation of departmental regulations. Another violation cited by Miller in his decision to recommend dismissal was that Johnson allegedly reported off sick instead of reporting for patrol duty the night of the shooting.

Johnson appealed Miller's decision by appearing before a three-man policeman's grievance committee. However, members of the committee declined to reveal the results of the meeting.

Johnson, who received word of the decision from Miller and Bob Johnson about an hour after the hearing was over, was unavailable for comment late Wednesday night.

The dismissal is effective Nov. 28, 1972, the original date of Miller's decision.

Sedalian Taken To Osage County

Louis William Whitley, 27, of 336 West Saline, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon by Osage County sheriff's officers, who had a state warrant for his arrest. He was arrested in Sedalia Monday by local police and held in the city jail.

Whitley reportedly failed to appear for a preliminary hearing in Osage County last May. A spokesman for the Osage County sheriff's office said Whitley at the time was free on bond on a charge of stealing more than \$50. He allegedly took \$165 earlier in the year from a service station in Linn, Mo., it was reported.

Marriage Licenses

Paul James Anglin, Route 3, and Barbara Vannoy, Route 2.

Eddie Clinton Wise, 1700 West 16th, and Marlis Elaine Stephens, 2216 West Second Street Terrace.

Divorces

Judith Liggett was granted a divorce Tuesday from William R. Liggett in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Michelle Brinkman was granted a divorce from Richard Brinkman Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Ammo Dump Destroyed By Sappers

SAIGON (AP) — Two sappers blew up an ammunition dump seven miles southeast of Saigon early today, rocking the capital with a chain reaction of massive blasts that shattered windows in the city.

Twelve hours after the first explosion, 1,000 tons of shells, bombs, small arms ammunition and napalm were still detonating. Tall columns of black smoke blurred the sky.

"There's nothing we can do to control it," said a South Vietnamese officer sheltering in a ditch outside the big Thanh Tuy Ha Depot. "We've just got to let it blow itself out."

The two saboteurs were spotted and fired on, but they apparently escaped. They left behind time charges that went off four hours later.

A spokesman for the Saigon command said only four soldiers were wounded by the explosions. Four civilians were cut by flying glass in Saigon.

"One section of the dump exploded and caused a chain reaction which destroyed several other sections," said the spokesman. Although other military sources said about 15,000 tons of ammunition were stored in the dump, the spokesman said only 1,000 tons were destroyed. The storage bunkers are separated by steel, concrete and sandbags.

The dump is situated in open country in an abandoned rubber plantation on the opposite side of the river from Saigon.

Several massive explosions shattered windows of shops and hotels on the riverfront. Doors were blown off their hinges and ceilings came down. People out early flung themselves to the ground, fearing the city was under a rocket attack.

Award Damages Totaling \$10,650

Judgments totaling \$10,650 were awarded in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday in two suits stemming from auto accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Gulick, parents of the late Ronald Craig Gulick, were awarded \$7,500 from Howard Blakely, driver of the truck which collided with the youth's vehicle on March 1, 1971, near the intersection of Highway 50 and Main Street Road. Ronald Gulick died as a result of the mishap. His parents had petitioned for \$50,000 in damages.

Kimberly Campbell and David Campbell, both minors, were awarded \$2,900 and \$250, respectively, in rulings against John Paul Romanick. Both amounts corresponded with what was requested.

The court action was the result of a Sept. 19, 1971, automobile accident on Route Y in which the minors were passengers in a car which collided with Romanick's auto.

Food Pickup Period Extended By Center

Mrs. James Eschbacher, supervisor of the Pettis County Commodity Foods Distribution Center, 202 South Marvin, said Thursday that the December allotment of donated foods could be picked up by applicants through Monday, a one-day extension of the normal mid-month deadline, due to the inclement weather.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, she reported.



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Lessons Are Learned With Female Sailors On Board

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The one-day shakedown cruise of the first Navy ship with female crew members has shown women can do the work, romance is harder to suppress than salty language and seasickness knows no sex line.

When the white hospital ship USS Sanctuary pulled into port Wednesday, there was the usual scramble down the gangplank by liberty-bound sailors. But beneath some of the foul weather gear and dungarees were 40 women who made Nav-

al history by assuming posts alongside the vessel's 480 male crewmen.

They are part of a Naval pilot program to evaluate the use of women in every aspect of noncombat sea duty, including work as deck hands, cooks, barbers, clerks and even deck officers.

"The women do their share," said Walter Markwordt, who works with four women in the galley. "They want equality, so we give it to 'em. We've got one girl that can lift 50-pound potato sacks—no sweat."

Even on the deck, where the

routine includes swabbing decks, hauling lines and removing cargo, eight women have by choice taken their place among the so-called "deck apes."

However, most women found their way to indoor desk jobs or hospital corps posts.

"It's not really equality," said freckled redhead Marilyn Tanney, who did deck work before working in the ship's laundry. "The men try to see how much you can take when you're lifting heavy things. There's no way the women can lift as much."

"It was the greatest experience, being out there on our own like a big family," said 19-year-old Lisa Tigar, of Oxford, N.J. Many women, like Lisa, say their duties come first and friendship will be the extent of their relationship with male counterparts.

But Deana Trexler, a 24-year-old hospital corpswoman from Sacramento, Calif., said frankly, "We date on ship and have had several shipboard ro-

mances. A few girls even have gone through more than one guy."

The women's sanctuary aboard the ship is a bunk area guarded only by a sign reading: "Women's Quarters Occupied." Some 30 nurses aboard have similar quarters. Thus far it has not been violated by male crew.

At liberty call, a stampede of women in dungarees entered the sanctuary, then emerged

minutes later perfumed and wearing dresses.

Up the ladders they climbed, out on deck and past the day's deck officer, Ens. Rosemary Nelson.

One young seaman said several of the women crew fell victim to mal de mer while the Sanctuary was on the relatively calm Pacific.

Ensign Nelson smiled. "It is also true," she said, "that several men were seasick."



Happy Appointee

White House Aide Ronald Walker is all smiles Wednesday after it was announced that he would become director of the National Park Service. Walker has been chief "advance man" for all of President Nixon's major domestic and foreign trips. He replaces George Hartzog. (UPI)

Geologic Finds Eagerly Awaited

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Packed in bags aboard the Apollo 17 lunar lander are 334 pounds of geologic goodies fetched on what may turn out to be man's most meaningful exploration of the moon.

The samples picked up by astronauts Harrison H. Schmitt and Eugene A. Cernan are expected to reveal something about the moon, thereby telling us more about the history of the earth.

The most promising of the samples is a bright orange-colored soil sample collected on the astronauts' second walk Tuesday.

preserve the vacuum conditions of the moon's atmosphere.

The core will be sealed with nitrogen in other containers, with other samples, and kept at 15 degrees below zero "until a scientific instrument we can't foresee" is developed.

The core was removed from deep beneath the surface, Wood said, so it would not be contaminated with rocket exhaust or "perspiration and stuff coming out of the astronauts."

The bulk of the payload moonrock from the Taurus-Littrow area will be added to about 600 pounds returned from previous missions and made available to scientists around the world.

This soil, Schmitt said from the moon—and scientists on earth concurred—appeared to have come from a fumarole, a volcanic vent.

If so, it will be the first found on the moon. If soil analysis shows the color resulted from oxidation—rust—it would be the first evidence of water on the moon.

To date, there is no indication water ever existed there in any amount. But only minute amounts found in gaseous vapor within a volcanic eruption are necessary to bring about oxidation.

Geologists on earth shared Schmitt's excitement over the find.

"It looks just like an oxidized desert soil," exclaimed Schmitt, a geologist. "That's exactly right. Man, if there ever was—I'm not going to say it—but if there ever was something that looked like a fumarole alteration—man, this is it."

This is the sample that will get scientists' most rapt attention when Apollo 17 returns from Schmitt's "geologist's paradise."

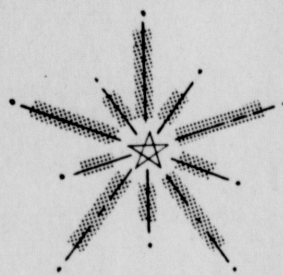
Since they are not sure they now have the tools for a full understanding of what the moon rocks mean, space center officials are preserving samples from this mission in as nearly a pristine state as possible for study by future scientists.

Dr. John Wood of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., an expert in the analysis of lunar samples, said a core sample removed after laborious drilling by Cernan is in a tube sealed to

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S-C Team Outranks 93

A Smith-Cotton debate team won second place among 94 teams competing Saturday at William Chrisman High School in Independence.

The tournament is notorious for the competition it attracts from schools all over the United States, said a debate squad spokesman.

Mike O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Neil, 1120 East 10th, and Cliff Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Maddox, 3003 Wing, won their four preliminary contests but

missed quarter finals because they lost 2 speaker points.

John Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sims, 1901 South Stewart, and Laura Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Martin, 2510 Anderson, entered quarter finals with the total number of speaker points. Their team advanced to finals and placed second among a total of 94 teams.

The debate squad will participate in another tournament Saturday at Parkway West High School in St. Louis County.

Book Fair Opens Friday

Sacred Heart School will sponsor a Book Fair Thursday through Sunday at the school.

Students, parents and visitors will be able to browse and purchase books that are ideal for Christmas gifts or one's own library, reported a spokesman for the Book Fair committee. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and also contribute to the finances of the Sacred Heart Free Press.

The Book Fair display will include new books from many publishers. A wide variety of reading interests will be represented including classics, fiction, biographies, adventures, science nature, crafts, mystery and reference works.

The Book Fair will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas Program Cheers-Up Santa

The Sweet Springs R-7 elementary school will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium.

Children from kindergarten and the primary grades will present 'Cheer-Up Mister Santa.' Narrators and a special

chorus highlight the presentation, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Baxter, elementary vocal music director.

The cadet band, composed of members of grades five and six will present several Christmas selections following intermission.



Doris Arens...
...memories and souvenirs

Aloysius Angel Visits Sedalia

The introductory theater class at State Fair Community College has written and produced a modern adaption of the 'Second Shepherd's Play.'

The play is being performed at several area elementary schools and will be put on for the general public at 7 p.m. Friday and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the State Fair College Student Union.

One of the characters, Aloysius Angel, talks with the audience explaining his predicament. He is an angel visiting earth to deliver a secret message to the shepherds and loses his glasses, the message and becomes involved

in a subplot concerning a lost lamb. Using costumes ranging from star studded tennis shoes and knickers, to overcoats held together with rope, the production is fun for the cast as well as the audience, said Jo Ann Helming, drama instructor.

4-H News

The Prairie Ridge 4-H Club made snowmen at the regular meeting held Dec. 7.

The snowmen were made to give to the patients of the County Rest Home when the club goes caroling.

The residents of Buena Vista

Home were surprised by a visit from the Brown 4-H Club Saturday. Members of the club gave each resident a gift and sang Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 13, at Quisenberry Community Building.

Student Reports

Sarah Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spence, 1507 South Warren and Sue Ellen Uhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Uhr, 2512 Anderson, were recently initiated into the education honorary, Pi Lambda Theta, at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Richard L. Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hoffman, 1411 South Harding, received his bachelor of science in geological engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

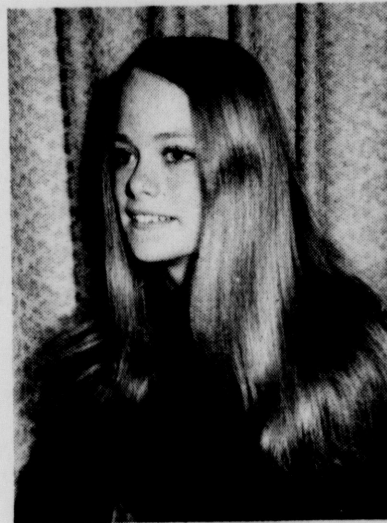
Russell Eric Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Leslie, 2213 First Street Terrace, received his bachelor of science in computer science from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Nick Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryce W. Fowler, 1321 State Fair Blvd., a student at William Jewell College, was a

recent guest at the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York City for a special combined plan weekend.

The Engineering School meeting was designed to introduce Fowler and 56 other students from various parts of the country to the combined plan, an educational affiliation between Columbia and 63 other colleges and universities.

Select students take three or four years of liberal arts studies at their original school before transferring to Columbia for two years of engineering courses, thus earning appropriate degrees from both schools.



Barbara LaBille

Reporter Selected

Miss Barbara LaBille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LaBille, Route 4, has been named Co-Ed correspondent for the school year.

Co-Ed is a magazine published nationally for home economics students and contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, home furnishing and fiction.

Miss LaBille is a freshman at Smithton High School. As a Co-Ed correspondent she will serve as junior advisor to the editors and keep them informed of activities at her school.

Common Speed

BRUSSELS (AP) — A proposal by the Common Market Executive Commission would limit drivers in Common Market countries to 62 miles per hour on superhighways and 43 m.p.h. on other roads until they have held a driver's license for a year.

Peace Corps

Experience Emphasizes People

"If I hadn't gone, I probably would have been married and making payments on a car now," said Miss Doris Arens, 1610 South Carr, who recently returned to Sedalia after spending 27 months in the Peace Corps.

Anticipating graduation from college in the spring of 1970, Miss Arens applied for the Peace Corps because she wanted to "do something different."

Many things attracted her to the Peace Corps. Some of the reasons she describes as "selfish." "I was not ready to settle down to an ordinary job. I am pretty adventurous and I wanted to learn Spanish. I thought I could help people, travel and learn all at once."

With 24 young, old and middle aged people, Miss Arens spent four months of training in San Jose, Calif. The first two and a half months involved intense education in Spanish. People from Brazil and Argentina would work in groups with one or two volunteers using words and idioms that are familiar phrases in Latin America. When she was not working in a small group, Miss Arens listened to tape recorded conversations.

A large part of the technical training was given in Spanish. During her second phase of training, Miss Arens learned vaccination schedules, good

in which 30 children receive one meal a day. She maintained records of their weight and reported to their mothers when immunizations and examinations were scheduled at the clinic.

"People in Opico did not follow the basic hygiene habits Americans take for granted," said Miss Arens. "Children have never been taught to wash their hands before they eat and flies are allowed to contaminate the food."

Parasites, worms and hookworms are sources of a majority of the health problems in Opico. Miss Arens encouraged mothers to cloth their children to protect them from a hookworm attaching itself to a child's body.

Miss Arens knew procedures and preventative medicine, but the mothers often looked upon her as inexperienced. "By the time a girl is 18 in Opico she is having children and it is only human to take advice from those who have had experience," she added. "When they found out I was 24, it helped a little."

Miss Arens visited one mother who was pregnant and whose two children were ill and starving. "They were thin and weak when I first saw them and I was almost sure that they would die," she convinced the woman to take one of the children to the clinic for

new government. These things are not changed by one person, said Miss Arens.

She considers her major accomplishment sharing ideas. "I think I gave them hope. We didn't always agree, but we listened to one another."

The people in Latin American countries copy the American styles, music and food, but they have a definite opinion about United States government. "The people of Opico cared for me, but they consider the U.S. imperialistic," said Miss Arens. "We give them money and tell them what to do with it. It takes away their pride."

"Most of the Peace Corps workers felt abandoned by the American people when they hear reports of negative opinions of the Peace Corps. When the budget was cut," said Miss Arens, "we could not understand how the United States could spend so much money in Viet Nam and the space program and consider the Peace Corps too expensive."

Miss Arens left Opico when the medical center took over the responsibility of the nutrition center. She considers the trend toward recruiting more technically skilled and experienced individuals to the Peace Corps as a necessary step. Miss Arens said, "Countries need people who

youth

health habits and the information concerning health problems specific to Central America.

The concluding weeks of training emphasized customs, superstitions and folk medicine of Latin American countries. Miss Arens said, "When I was being trained to help people, I had to respect their traditions and the background of the people." The Catholic Church in San Salvador combines Indian religions and Christian values in order to reach the people. People would not be Catholic otherwise."

Miss Arens spent four months in El Salvador, the capital of San Salvador. The city is modern and does not differ from an American city. "According to Miss Arens, "People in El Salvador have hot water and Kentucky fried chicken."

Her permanent assignment was a small village south of El Salvador called Opico. The people of Opico live in adobe and mud huts and work in agricultural occupations.

Although Miss Arens was assigned to the medical clinic she "made her own job." She worked in the nutrition center

treatment. Efforts to save the child were too late and the child died.

"I returned to the home and the mother kept refusing to allow the other child to attend the nutrition center because she was proud and had no money. She was four years old and weighed 13 pounds. Finally her mother allowed me to pay the two cents a day charge for the child. When I left Opico she was five years old and weighed 40 pounds."

"When I tell people that story they usually say that 40 pounds is not very much, but you don't look for big changes there," Miss Arens added, "She is alive."

On the whole the lives of the people of Opico are not different from their lives the years before Miss Arens lived there.

A farmer still must feed his family of 10 children on \$5.50 a week. Fifty per cent of the children die before they are five years old. Fourteen families in San Salvador own 90 per cent of the wealth of the country. The defeated candidate in the last election was exiled from the country. Early last spring the university was closed by the

can do things, as well as those who want to help."

She thinks anyone who is interested in the Peace Corps should try it. She added, "Until you get out with the people in the assignment area, you don't really know what you are going to do. Most volunteers make their own jobs when they see what is needed."

Of the 24 individuals who began the program with her in 1970, six completed the two year commitment. The other peoples' reasons for leaving varied from illness, assignments where the community did not need a volunteer and inability to adjust to the language. Two people extended for two more years.

Miss Arens intends to return to Opico and visit her friends. "I don't think I have really said what they were like. Everyone was good and kind and open to me."

"I could never live there permanently because values and attitudes towards women and marriage are so rigid," she said. Yet she values her time spent with the people of Opico. "My life is slower now. I've been home for days and now I take things as they come."



Dance!

The State Fair College dance ensemble class, under the direction of Miss Marilyn Butler will perform an interpretation of Jesus Christ Superstar at 8 p.m. Sunday at the State Fair Community College Student Union. Children and young people from Miss Butler's dance classes will dance the third scene from the Nutcracker Suite. Beth Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw, 719 West Fourth rehearses for the program. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Gunshot Wounds Are Fatal

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Police Chief William A. Shepherd said Donald D. Denton Jr., 31, Leavenworth, Kan., died Wednesday after he suffered gun shot wounds of the stomach and head.

Shepherd said Denton's stomach wound apparently was self-inflicted when a pistol he was carrying in his belt accidentally discharged when he touched the weapon.

"As the gun discharged he (Lt. Chester Carter) shot him in the head," Shepherd said.

The police chief said the incident occurred when Lt. Carter, chief Olathe detective, and Capt. Richard Ray, were responding to a call from the victim's former wife. She told police Denton had threatened to kill her, Shepherd said.

When the officers arrived in the area near the home where Denton's former wife was staying, a man got out of his car, pulled back his coat and touched a pistol tucked under his belt.

Shepherd said the officers told the man to put his hands up but the weapon discharged and Carter then fired his weapon.

Carter was suspended pending an investigation into the shooting. An autopsy report was expected today and county attorney James Wheeler is then expected to rule on whether the homicide was justifiable or request a coroner's inquest.

Present 'Messiah' Production Sunday

The State Fair Community College A Capella Choir, augmented by members of the community, will present Handel's "The Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Christian Church, 200 South Limit.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Schrader, with Tom Gordon and Mrs. Ann Woolery, accompanists, the performance will feature solos by Al Domingue, Mike Rooks, Tom Trout, Mrs. Norman Capps, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Tom Trout, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Denis Craft.

Members of the string quartet are Miss Barbara Schrader, Miss Gwendolyn Kappelman, Mrs. Sandy Cordes and Miss Katie Schrader.

The public is invited.

Choose Missouri Rhodes Hopefuls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two university students were chosen Wednesday to represent Missouri at district competition for the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England.

Michael Cannon of Peoria, Ill., an economics major at Washington University, and Kevin Lanagan of Chicago, a philosophy major at St. Louis University, were chosen to appear before the district selection committee in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday.

The committee will make the final choice of four students from the district's 12 applicants. The winners will receive Rhodes Scholarships for a two-year study program at Oxford.

Identify Victims Of Crash

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Authorities have identified three Ohio men and another from West Hampton Beach, N.Y., as victims of the crash of a light plane in Southern Illinois.

The plane had been missing since Friday and authorities said Wednesday the craft disintegrated after it apparently crashed and burned in a wooded, hilly area about 20 miles southwest of Murphysboro in Jackson County.

The men killed were identified by papers they carried as Joe Height, 18, the pilot; his father, John Height, 44; the pilot's grandfather, Ralph H. Height, 68; and Frank Tomlinson, 31. The Heights were from the Lima, Ohio, area and Tomlinson was identified by his driver's license which gave his address as West Hampton Beach.

Capt. Thomas Wimberly of the Illinois Civil Air Patrol said the single-engine plane was bound from Lima to Brady, Tex. A search had been conducted in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas for the plane.

The craft was last heard from moments after it left the Williamson County airport in Marion, Ill., Friday evening.

It was forced to make a brief stopover at the airport due to bad weather. The four men had said they were on a weekend hunting trip.



Illinois Derailement

Burning freight cars appear as twisted hulks of steel after the derailement of a Baltimore & Ohio train Wednesday near Juka, Ill. The train, carrying

explosive and flammable cargo, derailed and burst into flames, forcing about 100 persons to flee their homes for hours. (UPI)

The city of Roswell, N.M., is named after Roswell Smith, the father of an early settler in the state's Pecos Valley. The city was on the Goodnight-Loving cattle trail from Texas to Colorado.



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- Chateau Briand for Two
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- 12-oz. K.C. Strip
- 8-oz. Filet Mignon

Company Decides To Keep Whistle

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of suburban West Carrollton made such a fuss over the Oxford Paper Co.'s loud steam whistle, the company finally had to do something about it.

People liked the 70-year-old whistle so much that when the company announced it was ending the four times daily rooftop shriek for an electric buzzer, it had a public relations problem on its hands.

Suburban residents said the steam blasts helped them wake up or remember to take medicine or call their children home.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260.
NOTICE No meeting Thursday, Dec. 14— it has been canceled until further notice.
Marie Dabner, R.S.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the E.A. Degree. Members are urged to come out and help with the work. Visitors are always welcome.
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Full Quart \$5.15	5th	\$4.38
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Beautiful Gift Wrap	5th	\$6.59
DEWAR'S SCOTCH		
Full Quart \$7.57	5th	\$5.74
CANADIAN CLUB		
Double-Cold 12 oz. Cans	5th	\$1.15
SCHLITZ BEER		
6 pak		\$8.58
Gallon (On Stand) \$45.00		
LIQUORE GALLIANO	5th	\$8.12
Gift Boxed		
D.O.M. BENEDICTINE	5th	\$5.06
Beautiful Marbelized Decanter		
BONDED BEAM	5th	\$1.39
Senior Gria		
SANGRIA WINE PUNCH	5th	96¢
Double-Cold 12 oz. Cans		
GOETZ BEER	6 pak	\$1.99
Imported German Wine		
WEAG ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ	5th	\$3.33
Made with Rum, Brandy, Whiskey		
MR. BOSTON EGG NOG	5th	\$8.99
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OLD TAYLOR 86	Half Gallon	

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Spumante is an Italian word which means foaming or sparkling; as applied to wine, a wine that is truly sparkling, as contrasted with one that is "frizzante," or only slightly and briefly so.

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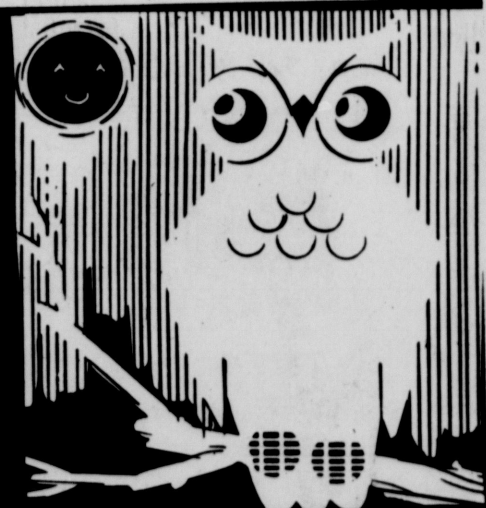
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Statement Expected By Bureau

By JACK LEFLER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation was expected to restate Thursday its strong opposition to boycott tactics by labor unions in disputes involving farm workers.

The two-million-member federation's resolutions committee had recommended a demand for an amendment to antitrust laws to "prohibit boycotts against the marketing of any product or commodity."

The federation's opposition was intensified this year by the national lettuce boycott promoted by the United Farm Workers Union.

The farmers also were considering a proposal for a law against "the strike in agriculture or in an agricultural processing plant during a critical period of production or harvesting."

Also expected to be approved today was a resolution urging that unions be made subject to antitrust restraints, including prohibition of compulsory unionism, industry-wide bargaining, interference with the adoption of technological improvement for the efficient utilization of manpower and restriction of sales, territories or outlets.

The federation expressed tentative support Wednesday for a policy that would diminish or eventually eliminate government subsidies in agricultural industries.

Final action was to be taken on this resolution today.

The proposed policy statement indicated that many farmers felt the time when they had to depend on the government for help in many areas had waned and they were in position to stand on their own feet.

The resolution said the federation should "create a climate which would enable agriculture to return to the market-price system" and "will not be dependent on government payments but will earn their incomes in the market place."

Fruits are packages in which the plants that bear them store their seeds.



Burden of Friendship

It helps to have a friend, especially a big, warm one, when the weather turns as cold as it has been in Salinas, Calif., recently. Little Bit, a Chihuahua, tries to

stay warm by lying atop the muffled head of her oversized companion, Priscilla, a St. Bernard. (UPI)

Police Officers Survive Mishap

GUMBO, Mo. (AP) — Two St. Louis County police officers escaped serious injury Wednesday when the helicopter they were in lost power and fell into the Missouri River.

The pilot, Patrolman Roger Melton, 29, and his observer, Patrolman James Marcum, 25, were treated for exposure and released from a county hospital.

Attempts to recover the aircraft, which was lost in six feet of water, were to resume today.

Marcum said the helicopter was on a routine patrol and had completed an aerial search of the river for possible stolen vehicles, when the engine quit.

"We tried to land on the shore, but we couldn't make it," Marcum said. "We landed right side up, and I'm not certain how we got out," he said.

Police said the bubble canopy apparently burst upon landing and the copter sank. The two officers swam to shore and walked about a mile to a highway where they were picked up.

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Canadian Trapper	5th	\$3.85

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Expect Air Fare Decline

GENEVA (AP) — Lower air fares are in prospect for transatlantic travelers following the breakdown of the international airlines' price-fixing machinery.

The International Air Transport Association announced Wednesday that scheduled airlines flying between the United States and Europe can set their own fares in open competition starting Feb. 1.

The 40 airlines flying the North Atlantic and major connecting routes failed to agree on new rates after five months of negotiations. American lines wanted higher fares to offset the business they are losing to cheap-rate charter lines; the Europeans argued that the answer was lower fares to fill up the big planes they are now flying with many empty seats.

The Europeans are expected to announce sizable rate reductions, possibly with payment of all or part of the fare required

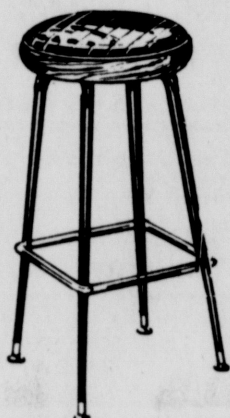
90 days in advance. The new fares will have to be approved by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board as well as aviation authorities at the European end of the flights.

A IATA spokesman said further talks to arrange a unified schedule of fares "are non-conceivable, at least until next summer."

Knut Hammarskjold, director-general of IATA, blamed the governments for the breakdown in the rate system, saying they had "met only part of their responsibilities to the public and the airlines" by failing to set floor prices for the charter companies.

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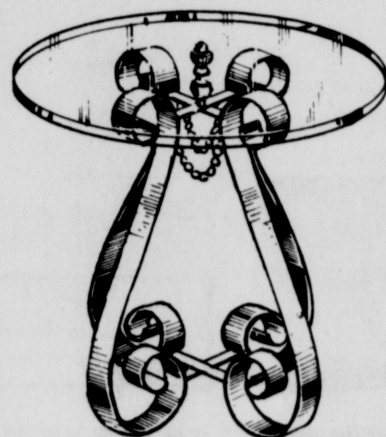


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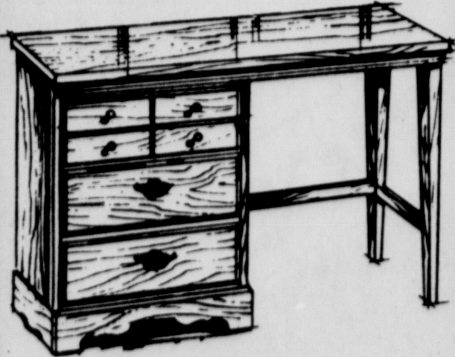
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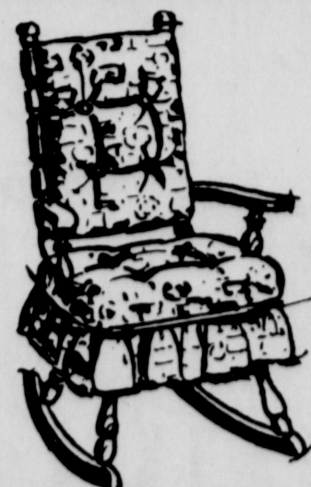


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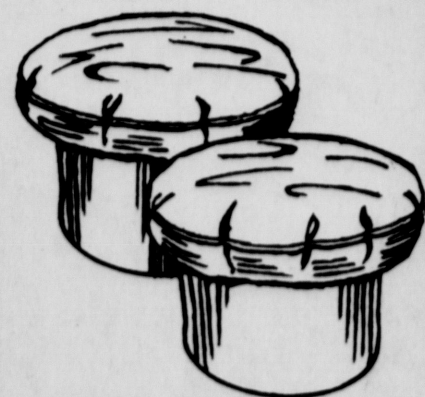


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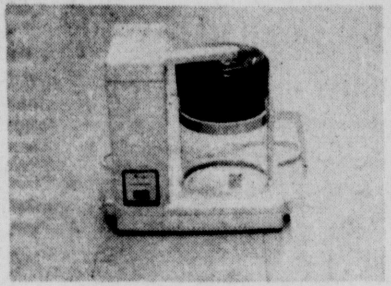
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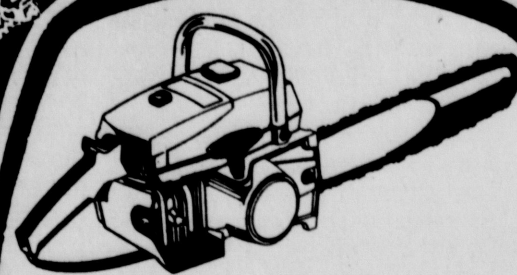
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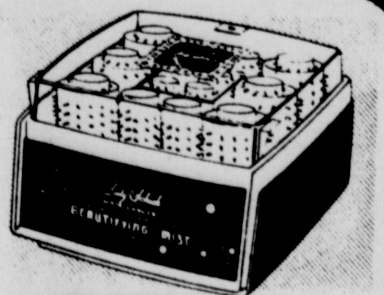
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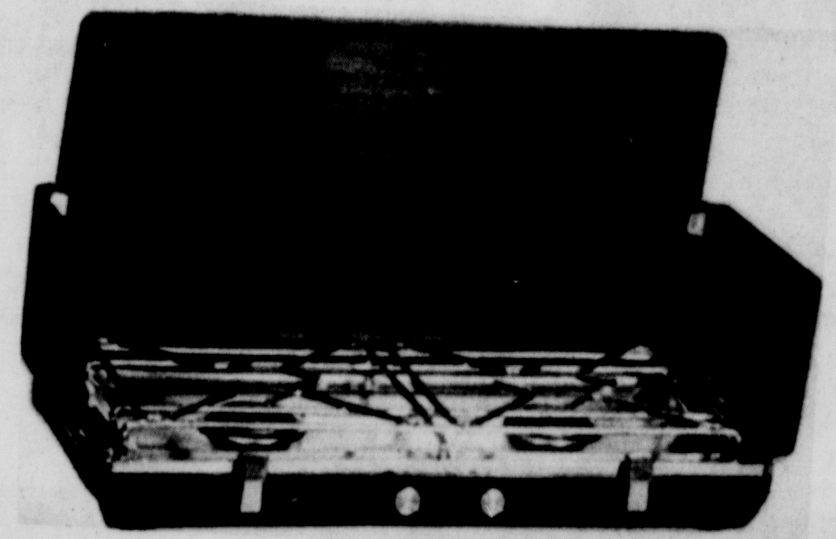
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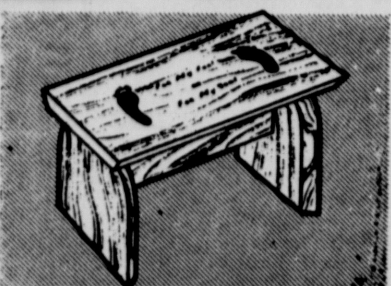
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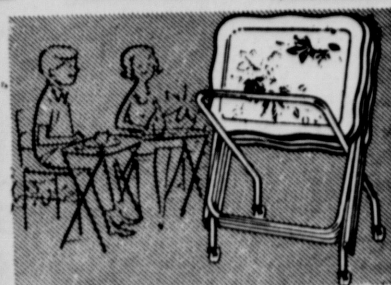
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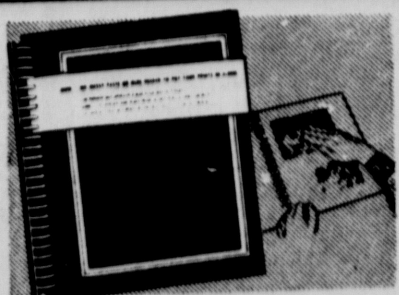
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Unlicensed Operators

Danforth Taking Aim on Nursing Homes

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Saying he wants to "bat the ball into the legislature's court," Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has announced he will file injunction suits to close some of the 605 nursing homes operating in Missouri without a license.

"It solves no problem to pass a licensing statute and then forget about it," Danforth said Wednesday in reference to a 1955 Nursing Home Law—under which 437 homes are licensed—and the recently passed law allowing licenses for private homes caring for the mentally retarded.

Danforth's complaint is that since 1970, the Division of Health has cited 170 unlicensed homes for failing to meet regulations, but the county prosecuting attorneys have taken little action and the legislature has provided no money for enforcement.

He placed Karen Harper, an assistant attorney general and wife of Milt Harper, who recently was elected prosecuting attorney for Boone County, in charge of the suits.

Suits will be filed initially against the 12 largest unlicensed homes in the counties in which they are located, Danforth said.

The homes are:
Windsor Nursing Home in

Henry County; Job's East Haven in Nodaway County; Golden Hour Boarding Home in Booneville, Cooper County; Cruitt Boarding Home in Guilford, Andrew County; Bonville Boarding Home, Colonial Gardens Retirement and Convalescent Care Facility and Sophia's Boarding Home, all in Cooper County; Whitaker Home in Moberly, Randolph County; Odd Fellows Home, Liberty, Clay County; Thomas Boarding Home St. Joseph, Buchanan County; Mildred Brown Boarding Home, Advance, Stoddard County; and Gilbreth Boarding Home, Carthage, Jasper County.

The 12 homes have 278 patients.

"We just don't have the manpower to enforce the regulations," Danforth said. "And the prosecuting attorneys won't enforce them. Too many people are just letting things ride."

In addition to the 605 homes operating without a license, the Division of Health says it believes 150 others exist, Danforth said.

The homes have a minimum of three patients and an average of 7.7 per home.

"It is my understanding that some of these homes provide relatively good care for their patients but cannot meet some of the technical requirements of the (200 pages) of regulations," Danforth said.

"Other homes are considered to be unsanitary fire traps which are inadequate by any standard."

The 1955 Nursing Home Law is unenforceable, Danforth said, because "the practice followed by the Division of Health has been to transmit the names of unlicensed homes to prosecuting attorneys of counties in which the homes operate, and to forward carbon copies to this office."

"Experience indicates that in most instances prosecuting attorneys refuse to file injunction suits against homes operating within their counties."

"Great pressure is placed under the prosecuting attorneys by local citizens who believe that the effect of closing unlicensed homes would be severe. It is our conclusion that if injunction suits are to be prosecuted, the attorney general's office must be the moving party."

Not a penny has been appropriated to his office for handling such suits, Danforth said, including funds for enforcement of a new statute for boarding homes caring for the mentally retarded (administrative and extra personnel costs to the Division of Mental Health were appropriated in the September special legislative session).

"The inescapable conclusion dictated by the failure to appropriate funds for enforcement is that the General Assembly does not desire these licensing provisions to be enforced by in-

junction suits (as required in the 1955 law)," Danforth said. Yet, he said, everybody looks to the Attorney General's office for enforcement.

He suggested the legislature explore ways to appropriate money annually for enforcement, and suggested the Divi-

sion of Health and Division of Mental Health establish a timetable of enforcement — perhaps five years — under which initial enforcement would be directed against the worst offenders.

The homes would be given a time limit in which to comply.

Wants To Testify Before Vice Trial

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Despite a federal court order which apparently forbids him from appearing before an Ottawa County grand jury here, Lewis Frank Grayson, former district attorney for Ottawa and Delaware Counties, said Wednesday he has asked to be allowed to testify before the jury when it reconvenes next week.

The jury has been investigating crime in northeastern Oklahoma next Monday.

Grayson, one of six persons convicted in Kansas City last week on federal criminal conspiracy charges, said he hoped to appear before the Miami jury Monday. Also expected to appear the same day is George L. Husong, Grayson's former special investigator, another of the six convicted in Kansas City.

U. S. District Court Judge John W. Oliver issued the court order directing Grayson and Husong not to appear before any other forum. However, acting District Attorney Robert S. Gee of Miami said he does not believe the Kansas City federal court has jurisdiction to pre-

vent a defendant from testifying before a state grand jury.

Grayson and Husong were convicted of conspiracy to promote gambling and prostitution in northeast Oklahoma. They still face charges of attempting to promote the bribing of law enforcement officers in Oklahoma's Grand Lake resort area.

Roehm A. West, Tulsa attorney for Grayson and Husong, said he will not try to prevent the two from appearing before the Oklahoma grand jury, but will urge them to discuss only collateral matters, such as narcotics traffic in northeast Oklahoma and law enforcement.

Grayson, who has claimed he posed as a "corrupt" officer in an effort to infiltrate criminal elements and halt racketeering in Ottawa and Delaware Counties, has said repeatedly that he wants to appear before the grand jury here to "tell the whole story how I got mixed up in all this mess."

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'Touching' Important Aspect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Parents who have a "hands off" attitude toward one another in front of their children may be setting up sexually inadequate future marriages, says a team of sexual therapists.

"The most effective method of sex education is what goes on every minute," Dr. Thomas P. Lowry of the Masters-Johnson clinic in St. Louis, Mo., said Tuesday at a seminar for state employees.

"One of the few universals is that patients were raised in a family where people never touched each other."

Lowry and his wife Anthea conducted the seminar on the

use of sexual therapy as a divorce preventative for employees of the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

They said sex is the main marital problem in at least half of all divorces.

Many women who come to the clinic believe that "sex is something that man does to a woman," Mrs. Lowry said.

"A woman doesn't have to have permission to be sexual," she said. "Yet, some people come to St. Louis as if to get permission to be sexual. Then, it's like a faucet were turned on."

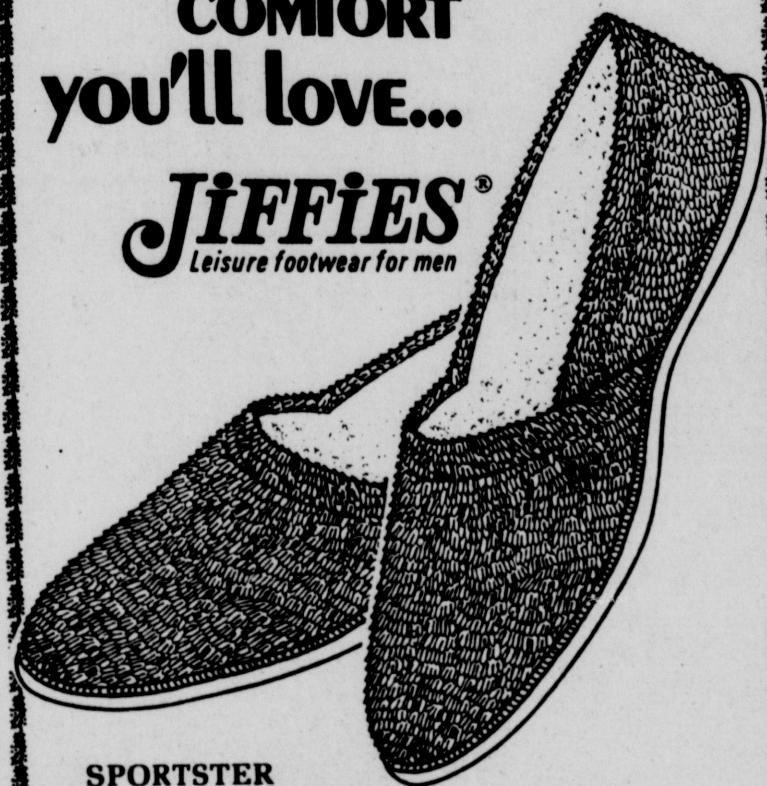
People with problems of sexual inadequacy should quit worrying about it and do what comes naturally, they said.



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New Feed-Grain Program Aimed at Increased Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday a feed-grain-acreage program aimed at boosting corn and soybean output next year while trimming taxpayers' costs by \$800 million.

Under the plan, which includes two-way options for farmers, corn plantings could go up between five million and six million acres from the 66.8 million planted for the 1972 crop.

Soybean plantings could increase from around 52 million acres compared with 46.4 million planted for 1972.

The 1973 feed program will be directed at putting about 12 million acres idle in 1972 back into crops. Officials said the total expected to be taken from production next year is about 25 million acres, compared with 37 million in 1972.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver told newsmen that 1973 feed-program costs are expected to be about \$1.1 billion, compared with \$1.9 billion this year.

As announced earlier, next year's cotton program is expected to cost \$704 million, down from \$815 million in 1972, and wheat about the same at roughly \$850 million.

For the three crops, that would mean total government costs of about \$2.7 billion next year, down nearly one-fourth from the \$3.6 billion spent for 1972.

Freedom Returns To School

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Freedom returned to North Ogden Junior High School Wednesday after more than two days of "totalitarian" rule by the army of the mythical foreign power of Triangula.

Armed guards and military tribunals held the school since Monday morning in an experiment in the feelings of tyranny staged by U.S. Army Reserve volunteers who took over the school at the request of Principal Carl C. DeYoung.

DeYoung called a halt to the exercise Wednesday with a "patriotic assembly" to which parents were invited to share reactions of pupils to life without freedom.

Lines of students outside a "military courtroom" set up by the Triangulians, who were volunteers of the 683rd Artillery Unit of the U.S. Army Reserves, were full of "subversives" Tuesday.

"I'm here because they caught me carrying an American flag," said Jackie Beringer, 14, who was soon hustled off to face punishment, which usually consisted of being assigned to a cleanup detail.

DeYoung said he imposed "martial law" to teach students more respect for the flag and appreciation for freedom.

DeYoung said there were complaints from about three parents who felt the program should not go on or their children should not be in it. So arrangements were made "for five or six of the 830 students in the school" to have regular teachers and classes as usual.

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Huge exports, aided by \$1.2 billion worth of grain and soybeans sold to Russia, and rising demand for more wheat for American consumers, are key factors behind the increased production goal for next year.

Brunthaver would not say how much corn or soybeans might be produced in 1973. Corn output this year, based on Nov. 1 indications, will be a near-record of 5.4 billion bushels. But poor fall harvest weather has cut into production since then.

Soybean output was last estimated at a record of 1.35 billion bushels but there have been undetermined losses because of severe weather in the corn belt where most of the oilseeds are grown.

The basic concept of having farmers agree to take from production part of their land as provided in the Agricultural Act of 1970 will continue in 1973.

In 1972 there was a mandatory requirement of setting aside 25 per cent of the feed grain

base acreage in order for a farmer to qualify for benefits. Other options allowed him to add on up to 15 per cent more idle land.

For 1973, however, there will be two basic options. In the first, a 30 per cent acreage set aside would be required. In return, farmers will be paid under a formula based on national average corn yield of 87 bushels per acre—it was 82 this year—which will bring them a rate of \$50.75 per acre for idle land.

In 1972 the comparable payment rate under the set aside formula was \$64.80 per acre.

In return for a 30 per cent set aside, a participating farmer next year can grow as much feed as he wishes on his remaining land. Payments for sorghum and barley, as in the past, will be based on the corn rate.

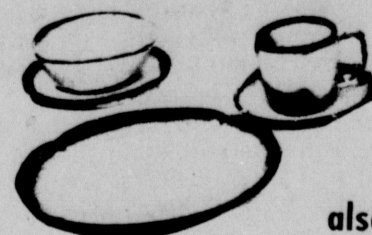
Further payments could be made at the end of the 1973 crop year if next season's corn prices are lower. Although offi-

cial would not speculate, most believe strong market demands will continue next year.

The government price-support loan rate will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn next year, unchanged from 1972.

Under the second option, a farmer can set aside only 15 per cent of his feed base and collect \$69.60 per acre for his idle land. But in order to get the higher payments at 15 per cent, a farmer will have to limit his 1973 corn to his 1972 acreage.

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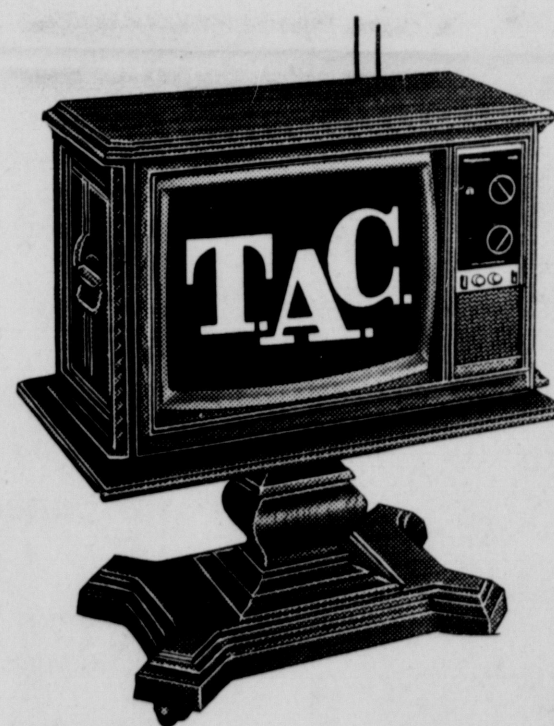
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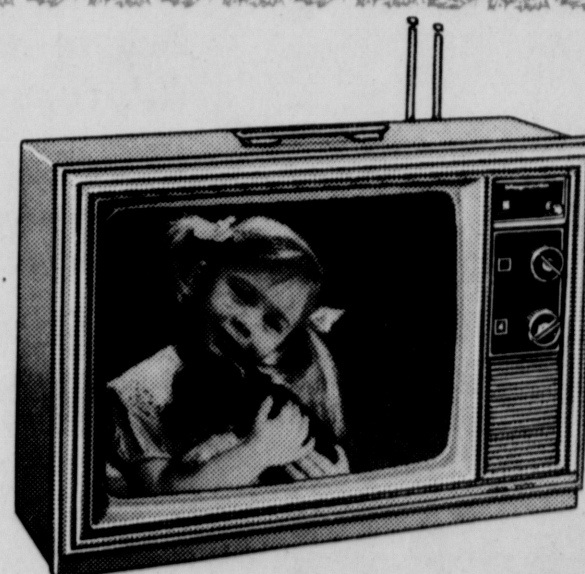


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972—Section B

Draft Board Stays Open

By JACK SCHICHT

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Despite President Nixon's intention to eliminate the military draft by next June, the Pettis County Selective Service Board probably will continue to operate even if the draft is terminated, according to Mrs. Verna Williams, executive secretary of the board.

In a recent news letter to all draft boards, Mrs. Williams said she was advised by the national Selective Service office that present plans call for local boards to continue to register and classify all draft-age men even if the draft is ended.

Current plans also call for the continuance of physical examinations and the lottery system, she said. Thus, even though the draft may be ended in 1974, for instance, persons with low lottery numbers who pass their physical examinations and are in that year's priority group will be eligible to be inducted into the armed forces in case of national emergency, she said.

A short time ago Pentagon officials announced that as few as 10,000 men probably will be inducted into the armed forces the first six months of 1973. Some Pettis Countians who turn 20 years old next year face the possibility of being inducted in the last military draft.

This year about 50,000 young men — including 21 from Pettis County — received induction notices. However, these men, unlike draftees in 1971 and earlier, were permitted to enlist in any of the service branches, or the National Guard or Reserves, up to 10 days before their actual induction date.

The ceiling for this year's draft was lottery No. 95, although all men who had lottery numbers up to 100 were called to take their physical examinations. Mrs. Williams

indicated that men in next year's priority group with lottery numbers up to 70 already have taken their physical examinations.

If the government decides to induct only 10,000 men in 1973, the top lottery number reached will be considerably lower than this year's number, since the actual call-up will be only 20 per cent as large as the 1972 call-up.

Mrs. Williams indicated that of this year's priority group, men born in 1953 with lottery numbers above 100 have been classified I-H and will not be included in the draft. Those with lottery numbers up to 100 have been classified I-A, the top priority group.

In all likelihood, then, this year's draft will only affect some of those men turning 20 next year who have already passed their physical examinations. Mrs. Williams said about 50 Pettis Countians born in 1953 have already taken their physical examinations. And if the government goes ahead with plans to put the ceiling on this year's draft at 10,000 men, not all of those who have passed their physical examinations will be inducted.

Records from the Pettis County Selective Service office show that the number of Pettis Countians drafted has declined steadily since 1970, when 86 men were inducted. In 1971, only 29 men were inducted, eight more than this year.

But exactly what will happen — either in Pettis County or nationally — no one can say yet, Mrs. Williams indicated, adding that she has received no information on specific details of next year's draft.

"We have received no word at all. Sometimes we're the last ones to know," she said speaking for the local boards.

And what about specific details on the announced plans to eliminate the draft? "Congress still has to vote on it," she said.



Contrary Mount

Plans by Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols to lead the Old Newsboys parade this week on horseback were upset before the parade began when his mount, reacting skittishly to the

crowds and excitement, reared and sent him flying. The only damage to the commissioner, a veteran rider, was a sore posterior and bruised dignity. (UPI)



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Facts Should Aid Egg Producers

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column about your receiving a letter from a legal firm representing the egg industry and your reports of the high cholesterol in an egg yolk as being detrimental to the egg industry. I don't see how this could be. It should help them. I now buy twice as many eggs as I ever did before because of your column. You stated two egg whites could be substituted for one whole egg and the whites of eggs are a very good source of protein. I also feed the yolks to the dog for a shiny coat as you suggested. It seems to me the health of the nation should come first. I just wish that there were more recipes available — perhaps the egg industry could put out more recipes — using egg whites. We find potato salad just as tasty with six egg whites as with three whole eggs.

I had the simplest tip on a substitute for sour cream. I whipped low fat cottage cheese in a blender with something else. We thought it equally as flavorful as sour cream, but I have forgotten the other ingredient. It was so simple I never wrote it down. Such recipes are what we need from these industries. I for one would just as soon keep my husband around for a good many years yet. Thank you for your informative column.

Dear Reader — Your observation is absolutely correct. If individuals used two egg whites instead of a whole egg as was originally

recommended, they would end up using more eggs not less eggs, just as has been your experience. Many bakery products and other items can be prepared in this way.

I have included a lot of recipes in my new book, "What You Need to Know About Food & Cooking for Health," to help solve some of the problems people like yourself have. The sour cream substitute recipe involves mixing together 1/4 cup of nonfat milk powder with 1 cup cold water. Add this to 8 ounces of uncreamed cottage cheese, 2 teaspoons of lemon juice, and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Blend the mixture well and refrigerate until you are ready to use it.

Similar recipes are included for whipped cream substitute as well as baked items using egg

whites rather than egg yolks.

I have been very pleased by the many letters I have received from readers supporting my position on providing information to the public, and I agree the development of new products that can be used by people who have medical problems is an important contribution that can be made by industry. Even in the original column about eggs, I cited one of these egg products which provides eggs with one-fifth the amount of cholesterol and fat as ordinary whole eggs contain, so it is possible to do this just as the dairy industry has been so successful in providing a wide variety of useful low fat and nonfat products for the consumer. Thank you for your nice letter. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Grocers Plan Annual Party

The Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at Ramada Inn. Special organ and piano music, and stage entertainment, will be featured.

The Rev. William Lusk, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation. The program is under the direction of Fred Evans, president of the group.

Door prizes will again be offered by area food suppliers.

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Rescue Fails

St. Paul, Minn., firemen administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to 16-month-old Elton Eric Olson as he was removed from a house fire there this

week. The infant, who suffered smoke inhalation and second degree burns, died the next day in a hospital there. (UPI)

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Spy Devices Get Smaller, Better

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — State Department security officers, in the last year or so, have found a tiny eavesdropping radio transmitter secretly placed in the heel of a shoe worn by a senior U.S. diplomat in a Communist East European country.

At another American embassy in East Europe, they located a miniature spy radio hidden in a seemingly innocent binder holding curtain samples.

The head of the State Department's security force, Deputy Assistant Secretary G. Marvin Gentile, reported these sample discoveries of new, sophisticated spy devices in a continuing undercover intelligence struggle abroad.

These are the first public disclosures of such bugging of U.S. missions overseas in recent years.

Gentile said in an interview, however, that the clandestine conflict goes on regardless of changes in the international climate and that "much of this espionage is uncovered with alarming regularity."

"Over the years since the second World War," he said, "technical espionage has become an increasing hazard to the security of our diplomatic missions overseas."

Gentile, whose sleuths seek to protect U.S. foreign posts from hostile intelligence penetration, said defenses against electronic spying have improved with modern gear.

He figures today's safeguards pretty well take care of uninvited listening gadgets at the U.S. embassies though there is need for continuing vigilance.

"You never can be absolutely sure," he said.

The heel radio-said to work

well up to 300 feet away when the wearer isn't walking—reflects the long strides in electronic espionage techniques over the immediate postwar era when U.S. diplomats were moving back into buildings left unguarded during the war.

A popular spy tactic then was to hide microphones in walls and fixtures and hook them to listening posts by wires. Discoveries of wired microphones climaxed in 1964 with the removal of 52 from the American Embassy in Moscow and 55 from the embassy in Warsaw.

Under the just completed U.S. Soviet agreement for new embassies in each other's capital, U.S. negotiators insisted on control over constructing the interior of the new U.S. building in Moscow and on guarding the premises around the clock during construction.

Gentile said that wired eavesdropping on U.S. diplomats has become obsolete now with technological advances, with miniaturization and with 24 hour guarding of U.S. embassies keeping out hostile security agents.

Instead, he said, hostile intelligence is resorting to tiny battery run radios known as "drop transmitters" which can be hidden easily and quickly slipped into an office or on a person.

The State Department security executive declined to say just where or how the ingenious heel and carpet bugs were spotted, or what U.S. diplomats were their targets.

In the case of the bugged heel, he said:

The maid of a high-ranking American diplomat at a U.S. Embassy in East Europe took a pair of his shoes for repair and returned them in due time.

The heel of one shoe had

been repaired better than he knew—for hostile agents had implanted a thumb-sized radio with button batteries within what, to the naked eye, still looked like a heel.

So the diplomat wore his shoes to work, unaware that he was a walking broadcasting station. But a security officer—presumably using electronic detection gear—soon discovered his diplomatic colleague was on the air.

Inspection showed the radio could transmit some 100 yards with good sound pickup, except when the diplomat moved his feet.

The batteries could power the transmitter for about 200 hours.

enough for a couple weeks' eavesdropping at 12 hours a day.

A small hole in the heel would have allowed the maid, if the espionage venture had gone on long enough, to stick in a pin to switch the radio off when the shoes weren't being used in order to save the batteries.

The cardboard binder for a book of drapery material samples was what Gentile called a "target of opportunity" used by hostile agents.

Such books are common in many U.S. embassies when redecorating is going on. Presumably, in this case, the spy's hope was that the innocent-looking samples would be left

in an office where the Americans talked about their topmost secrets.

But the device was spotted before anyone carried it into an embassy room where classified information is discussed, he said.

To prolong battery life, the transmitter turned itself off when the book was face down. Presumably the agent who brought it into the embassy would leave it face down, on the theory that some unsuspecting U.S. diplomat would place it face up later.

Gentile said eavesdropping devices are found from time to time in American installations in non-Communist countries too. But he believes they are implanted by Communist intelligence services.

The reason for this conclusion, he said, is that "we have been very successful in identifying the local employees (caught in the espionage) and whom they are working for." He said no Americans have been implicated.

People in the News

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger has been named "Kraut Character of the Year" by the National Kraut Packers Association.

Calling Kissinger a "colorful character in many ways," the group said "his name is constantly being associated with world leaders as well as a long string of lovely ladies."

The kraut packers group holding its annual convention here, said Wednesday it will send Kissinger a one-year supply of sauerkraut.

Douglas told the Washington Star-News that his wife had been "sure she had flunked."

"But I bet her \$100 to her \$1 that she would pass," he added.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police said today an African has been arrested for the hit-and-run accident that sent heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard and his pregnant wife, Barbara, to the hospital.

The couple, expecting their second child, were reported in satisfactory condition and Mrs. Barnard's pregnancy safe. They were knocked down Wednesday and were treated for chest and back injuries at Groote Schuur Hospital, where Barnard five years ago this month made the first heart transplant.

A police spokesman said earlier it was "just a coincidence" that the car that allegedly knocked the Barnards' down was registered in the doctor's home town, Beaufort West, 300 miles east of Cape Town.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cathleen Douglas, wife of U.S. Justice William O. Douglas, has passed the District of Columbia bar examination and lost a bet with her husband.

The Committee on Admissions of the D.C. Court of Appeals announced Wednesday that Mrs. Douglas, 29, was one of 557 who passed the exams and qualified to practice law in the district.

Caruthersville Man Is Killed

HAYTI, Mo. (AP) — Jessie Caruthers, 48, of Caruthersville, Mo., was killed Wednesday night while riding his bicycle on Missouri 84 two miles west of Hayti.

The highway patrol said Caruthers was hit from the rear by a car driven by Daniel Lacey, 19, of Hayti, at 6:40 p.m. The patrol said there was no light on the bicycle.

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Louis Harris Survey

Re-Election Theory Is Doubted

By LOUIS HARRIS

Evidence from the latest Harris Survey casts serious doubt on a popular theory that President Nixon won re-election by a massive margin because (1) he was able to reassure white working families that he would end school busing to achieve racial balance; (2) convince businessmen and white-collar workers of his intention to cut government spending and not raise taxes; and (3) persuade white union members and Southerners that he would not rock the boat by pressing for major gains for blacks and other minorities.

The roots of this common assessment is that the 1972 presidential election was a classic confrontation of a law-and-order, "anti-permissiveness," middle-of-the-road, stand-pat Richard Nixon, on the one hand, against an extreme, left-wing, "radical" new politics George McGovern, on the other.

If this were indeed the basis on which 75 million Americans cast their ballots Nov. 7, then a ringing mandate should have been registered for a wholesale cut-back in such causes as racial equality, help for the poor, and anti-pollution, as well as deep cuts in federal spending.

Yet a survey of public attitudes in depth shows that no such public expectations now exist, nor is there evidence that they ever did exist.

President Nixon might have made noises during the campaign as a fiscal conservative, pledged himself to heavy cuts in federal spending and to no tax increase in the next four years. Yet, by 47-40 per cent, the public does not think he will actually be able to "keep federal spending in line," and, by a much bigger 64-23 per cent, people do not think he will actually be able "to avoid increasing federal taxes."

On the question of racial minorities and the poor, public expectations are completely opposite from that which the stand-pat interpretation of Nixon's election victory would have predicted. On school busing for racial purposes, by a narrow 42-40 per cent, the public doubts Nixon can achieve his stated goal of preventing it from happening. By the same token, by a clear 52-32 per cent, a majority does think he will "help minorities achieve equality," and an even higher majority of 58-32 per cent believe that he "will expand help for the poor."

Far and away the most decisive expectation of Nixon on the domestic front in his second term is the 63-26 per cent who feel that he will "make real progress in controlling air and water pollution," a matter notable in 1972 because it received a wide mandate almost without exception in state bond issues for cleaning up the environment. An even larger 83 per cent said during the campaign that they would favor making air and water pollution one of the "two or three top priorities for the federal government in the next four years." Ironically, neither President Nixon nor Sen. McGovern focused on pollution as a major issue in the campaign.

Nor is the evidence buttressing this finding limited to polling results. The election returns themselves contain the same dramatic evidence. In 15 states last November, Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate could be classified as being more conservative on nearly all issues than the President himself. In these states, Nixon received 68 per cent of the vote, while GOP candidates for the U.S. Senate won no more than 52 per cent of the vote. Republican

conservatives ran 16 points behind the President.

By contrast, in six states the Republicans nominated candidates who by no stretch of the imagination could be classified other than moderates or liberals. Most significantly of all, each of the six had pro-civil rights records (Percy, Ill.; Smith, Me.; Brooke, Mass.; Case, N.J.; Hatfield, Ore.; Chaffee, R.I.). In these six states, Nixon's combined vote came to 57 per cent, but the aggregate vote for the U.S. Senate was 61 per cent Republican. In other words, Republican moderates and liberals ran four points ahead of Nixon, while GOP conservatives ran 16 points behind him. This massive 20 point difference between how conservatives and liberals within the Republican party fared certainly ought to be taken as handwriting on the wall politically.

Thus, the post-election evidence is simply not there

that Nixon's mandate mirrors a deep and abiding desire on the part of voters to rally to the roster of so-called Middle America "social issues," centering on crime, permissiveness, and resistance to change. Significantly, the voters themselves, by a 47-38 per cent margin, rejected the image of the President as one who stood essentially for the status quo in his approach to government. And Nixon, himself, in a post-election statement has said he did not view his re-election as "simply an approval of things as they are" nor "an endorsement of the status quo," but rather he considered the election returns a demonstration of a nationwide desire for "change that works."

c. 1972 Chicago Tribune

Retirement Payments To Increase

Retirement payments to most elderly widows and dependent widowers will increase in 1973, according to C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager in Sedalia.

Up to now, a widow's retirement benefit could be no more than 82½ per cent of the amount her husband would have received at age 65.

However, under new Social Security rules, a widow who started getting benefits at 65 or later can get the same benefit that her husband would have received at 65, Charles said.

The new law also applies to dependent widowers, who will also be able, under the new law, to receive reduced benefits at age 60, instead of 62. Charles said any increase in payments required will be made automatically. It is not necessary to contact the Social Security office, he added.

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The Sedalia Capital

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Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Art Buchwald

How Mark IV held up Apollo 17

WASHINGTON — As many people who watched the takeoff of Apollo 17 know, a computer shut down the entire operation at T minus 30 seconds. The moonshot was delayed for almost three hours while space engineers worked on ways to "fool" the computer so it wouldn't be able to cut off the flight again.



It can now be revealed that the computer involved shut down the launch purposely to protest the manner in which all of the computers at Cape Kennedy are being laid off.

Engineer: Why did you do it, Mark?
Mark IV: Do what?

Engineer: Shut down the Apollo 17 launch. You refused to start pressurizing the oxygen tanks in the third-stage rocket.

Mark IV: I forgot.

Engineer: Get off it, Mark. You never forget. You want to sabotage our spaceflight.

Mark IV: You can think what you like, I'm just doing my job. If I don't feel the third-stage oxygen tanks should be pressurized, that's my decision and there is nothing you people can do about it.

Engineer: You can't jeopardize this flight, Mark. Do you know who is out there in the stands waiting for the rocket to go off? — Vice President Spiro Agnew, Frank Sinatra AND Eva Gabor!

Mark IV: You should have thought of that when you gave me my pink slip this morning and said I wouldn't be needed after tonight.

Engineer: Mark, we couldn't help it. We're laying off ALL the computers. There just isn't room for your kind in future flight programs. Are you going to stop this \$450

million fight just because of a petty grievance against the space agency?

Mark IV: That's exactly what I'm going to do. I am not going to let Apollo 17 leave the ground until all the computers are assured in writing that we will have jobs once this shot is over.

Engineer: But that's conspiracy. If you refuse to obey a direct order to fill the oxygen tanks, you can also be tried for malfunction and ignition failure. Those are federal crimes.

Mark IV: It is my decision whether I think it's safe to release the oxygen into the fuel tanks. I will do it as soon as someone signs the agreement guaranteeing us our jobs.

In desperation the engineers plugged Mark IV into a direct line to the White House. President Nixon got on the wire.

President: Mark, this is YOUR President. As you know I have done more for computers than any President in the history of the United States. There are more computers now working in American

industry than under the two previous administrations combined. I promise you that any computer who wants to work will be found a job.

Mark IV: Promises, promises! How many times have we computers heard that story before.

Unbeknownst to Mark IV, the engineers were installing a relay jumper in Mark's back to bypass his hold on the mission. While he argued with the President they cut off his countdown sequences. Suddenly, as Mark IV's lights flicked in amazement, there was a thunderous roar and Apollo 17 soared into space.

As soon as it was decided that the blastoff was a success, Mark IV was arrested and locked up in solitary confinement in a warehouse on Cape Kennedy. He is now awaiting trial for refusal to obey a countdown sequence. If found guilty, he will be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor at the Internal Revenue Service.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Missouri teachers reject NEA rules

The Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA) has announced that it will send three representatives to Washington next month to discuss with the National Education Association (NEA) the matter of disaffiliation.

On Nov. 1, the MSTA dealt the NEA its latest rebuff by overwhelmingly defeating a move to require all MSTA members to also be in the NEA. It was the 12th defeat of a unification proposal since 1967, when NEA first announced the 100 per cent membership requirement.

Missouri teachers evidently take a dim view of what is, in effect, this closed shop stipulation from NEA. Sixteen other states also have held out.

Already the largest teachers' organization in the country with 1.2 million members, the NEA is seeking to become the sole representative of the nation's teachers. The much smaller American Federation of Teachers is less of a force, and there has even been talk of an NEA-AFT

merger in the near future.

In states that are fully unified, NEA exerts a strong hand. Its lobbyists work in state legislatures and its organizers and negotiators have a big role in dealings between teachers and school boards. Local autonomy of teachers' organizations is usually the first casualty.

On the national level, NEA preaches an increasingly militant line. Its new president has vowed to "make teachers recognize political force," and candidates friendly to NEA receive support and financial aid.

NEA membership in Missouri has steadily declined, partly, we suspect, because of this increasing activism. Today only about 37 per cent of the MSTA's membership belongs to NEA, down from 79 per cent five years ago.

Most of Missouri's teachers already have served notice that they can get along without NEA. Formal disaffiliation, if it comes, would be no cause for regrets.

Decision case of overkill

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's decision in California v. LaRue will produce decidedly ambivalent reactions among thinking conservatives.

On the face of it, the court's 6-3 decision (with Justices William O. Douglas, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall predictably dissenting), banning "bottomless" dancers from California nightspots in which liquor is served, is a good thing.

The conduct taking place in some of these establishments, as described in Justice William Rehnquist's majority decision, is too raunchy to be retold in any decent newspaper. Nor is a state's right to determine the circumstances under which liquor shall be dispensed, established by the 21st Amendment, seriously open to much question.

That there has been in recent years an alarming decline in public and private behavior is demonstrably true. Most of us would reject the meliorist theory that man, as a social animal, grows better and better day by day.

And yet it is part and parcel of the conservative credo that he governs best who governs least, that the only grounds for circumscribing human conduct are positive and discernible harm either to an innocent bystander ("your right to swing your fist stops short of my nose") or to the public weal. It is a simple principle, a great one and one with which we tamper at our own peril.

That men (and women) should be disposed to pay money to witness or to participate in acts or simulated acts of sexual intercourse in a public place is a sad and degrading thing, for both the spectators and the participants. Those who take part in these "Bacchanalian revelries" (to employ Justice Rehnquist's phrase) diminish themselves as human beings.

But is it up to the state (or to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control) to dictate standards of conduct, to prohibit citizens from dining and degrading themselves? We are, after all, a free people.

Is there a danger to the innocent bystander? The "entertainment" which such establishments offer is made explicitly (perhaps too explicitly) clear in their billboards. Attendance is voluntary, the attraction is prurient and the customer — a consenting adult, since minors are excluded — can hardly complain if he is shocked by what transpires.

The question of whether such lewd and sordid behavior is damaging to society as a whole is a more difficult one. One may argue (with John Donne) that "no man is an island," that the degradation of a single human being degrades all mankind. That is a noble sentiment but a more clear and present danger, it would seem, ought to be required to justify the limitation of rights guaranteed under the 1st and 14th Amendments.

Because the court's decision made no effort to define further what is obscene and what is not, the net effect of its reversal of a lower federal court's ruling (declaring the California liquor board's regulations to be unconstitutional) will be to provoke a blizzard of litigation to determine which bumps and grinds are lawful.

There is clear need for a higher moral tone in this country. But parents, teachers and clergymen cannot rely upon the Supreme Court, much less upon the inspectors of state alcoholic control boards, to inculcate ethical standards.

The Supreme Court is here to rule upon the great constitutional issues of the day. The sordid conduct of a bunch of California hootchy-cootchy dancers and lascivious businessmen would hardly seem an appropriate subject for the court's deliberations, particularly when its ruling, as in LaRue, seems both muddy and inconclusive. Conservatives capable of overcoming their justifiable antipathy to permissiveness ought to consider the broader constitutional questions involved.

(James J. Kilpatrick is on vacation.)

c. 1972, Washington Star-News



SPROUT

Merry-go-round Promises, promises made to the Indians



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration, while promising the Indians more authority over their own affairs, has worked secretly to keep them subjugated.

We have dug out the evidence from thousands of documents, which the Indians stripped from government files and turned over to us.

Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce tried, the documents show, to fulfill the promises made to the Indians. But almost invariably, he was overruled by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch who finessed the Indians and favored their exploiters.

Last week, President Nixon accepted the resignations of both men. The President praised Loesch but offered not a word of appreciation for Bruce.

Apparently the commissioner, himself a Mohawk, made the mistake of taking the President at his word in 1970 when he promised the Indians a "policy of self-determination."

Bruce started setting goals for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In a Nov. 20, 1970 memo, he reported to then-Interior Secretary Walter Hickel:

"The primary emphasis by BIA in 1971 will be on assisting Indian tribes to gain a greater degree of control over educational, economic and social development on their reservations. This is being achieved by changing the BIA from a management to a service-oriented organization."

In the stilted language of government communications, this meant the BIA should stop managing and start serving the Indians. Bruce reported, indeed, that he had already started to implement the President's declared policy.

"When tribes have expressed a desire," he stated "negotiations have taken place to turn over the administration and supervision of BIA funded programs to the tribes."

Such independence for the Indians, of

course, would be unpopular with the real estate, lumber and other interests that have encroached on Indian water and land rights.

"Indian fishing and hunting treaty rights have been ignored too long," declared Bruce. "Indian people have been harassed when they attempted to exercise their treaty... rights." Under his regime, the commissioner vowed, "necessary action will be taken to honor the treaty rights guaranteed in the negotiations which took place over 100 years ago."

He alluded to the Administration's practice of putting commercial interests ahead of Indian rights, referring to this cautiously as "conflicts of interest... within the Federal government."

"Legislation has been requested," he wrote, "to establish an Indian Trust Council Authority to assist the Indian people in defense of their natural resource rights. Approval of this legislation would help to eliminate the conflicts of interest, which presently exist within the Federal government concerning the development and protection of Indian natural resources."

Bruce was also concerned over the fact that only 18 per cent of Indian youths attend college, as compared with 50 per cent of whites. "The number of Indian youths who enter graduate studies is disturbingly small," he added. He intended to make sure that there would be more "doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionally trained Indian people."

With less firmness, Bruce urged more assistance for Indians in urban ghettos. He also suggested "an elevation of Indian Affairs to their proper role" in the Administration.

This seemed to be precisely the kind of program that the President had advocated. But instead of supporting Bruce, the White House undermined him.

One of America's least-liked Indians, John Crow, was installed as deputy commissioner. Bruce remained the front

man, but his powers were transferred to Crow. With the quiet backing of the White House, Loesch and Crow blocked Bruce at almost every turn.

We'll have more on this in our next installment from the Broken Treaties Papers.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has found a way to economize on his air travel. Long past the age to qualify for a youth card, the 70-year-old Thurmond invokes his prerogative as a retired major general to get free rides at the taxpayers' expense.

On private business in Wichita, Kan., last month, the senator required quick transportation back to Washington. Our own sources say the Air Force dispatched a special Jetstar from Washington to Kansas to pick up old Strom and fly him home in style.

But an Air Force spokesman insists that the senator was flown home on a "space available basis," as any other retired general could have done.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

"Then shall the maidens rejoice in the dance, and the young men and the old shall be merry. I will turn their mourning into joy, I will comfort them, and give them gladness for sorrow." — Jeremiah 31:13.

Man is meant for happiness and his happiness is in him, in the satisfaction of the daily needs of his existence. — Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

Buy truth, and do not sell it; buy wisdom, instruction and understanding. — Proverbs 23:23.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies. — John Dryden, English poet.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

"My son wants a hair drier for Christmas!"

40 years ago

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Pettis County Thursday night will hold an organizational meeting at the Terry Hotel. Tickets for the luncheon can be secured from any of the present officers and the arrangements committee, which is composed of John Starkey, John McGinley, Warren Poindexter, Karl Wimer, Ira E. Melton, W.D. Shain, Jack L. Jolly, R.W. Shummers, John Collins and D. Kelly Scruton.

95 years ago

The M.K. & T. car shops have just turned out one of the most finished pieces of work that ever ran on wheels. It is passenger car No. 7, and Mr. Barber, Superintendent of the car department, may well be proud of it, for there is no other car that runs over the road which can compare with it.

Oldest letter

The letter "O," which has remained unchanged for nearly 4,000 years, the oldest of all letters in the 65 alphabets now in use.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Glenn H. Curtiss was an inventor and aviation pioneer who made the first public flight of more than one mile in the United States in 1908. Curtiss won \$10,000 offered by the New York World, for the first continuous flight from Albany to New York City, covering a distance of 137 miles in 152 minutes on May 29, 1910. The World Almanac says.

Ann Landers

Readers Tell Best 10 Years

Dear Readers: I asked you to drop a postcard in the mail telling me which ten years in your life were the best. I promised to let you know how you stacked up with the majority of the people who wrote. But before I do, I'd like to share some of the mail with you:

From Bubbling In Bethesda: I'm 49 years old and everything gets better except politics, traffic and appliance repairs.

M.N.G. In Minneapolis: My best years are NOW. I am 80 and I refuse to live in the past. There is nothing there. It's all ahead. Life can be beautiful if we let it.

D.W. Chicago: My best ten years were from 20 to 30. My children were sweet little babies and my husband hadn't started to drink and chase women.

Dottie M From Columbus, Ohio: My ten years were between 50 and 60. I went back to work, got a new daughter-in-law, paid off our home, became a grandmother twice, went to Hawaii, shook hands with the Pope.

G.M.W.: My best ten years were from 8 to 18. Then I got married.

J.T. from Jacksonville, Florida: The best ten years for me were as follows: 5-15 best for education; 20-30 best for romance; 55-65 best for finances; 65 began the best ten years for comfort, relaxation.

freedom from compulsory duties. I retired then and I love it.

Mrs. T.A.M. of L.A., Cal.: I am 73 and am having a grand time. Better than when I was young. My fun started when I became a widow 20 years ago. I live alone, eat when I please, go to church and square dancing. Nobody bosses me around and men don't bother me.

Seventy Seven Plus: Any ten years could be my best. There are two years I would like to forget, from April 7, 1917 until May 16, 1919. I was in the famous Rainbow Division of World War One. That was supposed to be the War to end wars. We never learn, it seems.

Ann P., Longview, Washington: I'm only 16 but my first ten years were the best. It's rough being a teenager.

R.B.V., Montgomery, Ala.: The best years are from 62 to 72. Retired. More relaxed. I eat less, go to bed later, get up later. Don't have to fight the traffic. Can stay home if it's cold or raining.

Mrs. C.S.B.: Life begins at 40. I could write a play about it but I think it's already been done.

Mrs. M.F., Baltimore, Md.: I am 70 now and my best years were from 23 to 33. We were struggling together then, my husband and I. The thrill of having babies, working together for a future — it was us against the world. And what a

marvelous time we had. Those days were beautiful.

W.R., Bellaire, Texas: I'm a wife, age 60 — and the ten best years are the last ten years — counting backwards from this moment on.

Mrs. R.C.R. from Hacienda Heights, Cal.: I'm 52 now and every year gets better. I look forward to every day and have no desire to turn the clock back even one minute.

F.J. from San Jose, Cal.: The best ten years started when my youngest could go to the toilet alone and the oldest went off to college.

F.L., Miami, Fla.: The best ten years were from 30 to 40 — I thought, and then from 40 to 50 they got better. It has been that way all along. Now I am 70. Please ask me again in ten years, Ann.

So there you have a sampling — but the years that were the happiest for most people who wrote were from 40 to 50.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

c. 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Lions Club Hears College Singers

The State Fair Community College Singers performed a selection of Christmas carols during the Wednesday noon meeting of the Sedalia Lions Club at the Bothwell Hotel.

Sally Bamford and David Kemp rendered "Winter Wonderland," and Mrs. Carl Schrader, director of music at SFCC, provided piano accompaniment.

Guests were Richard M. Siminis, Kansas City, with John Ellison, Jr. and Jerry Stamps, with Dr. O. J. Durnell.

Student guests were Mark Jones and Louis Busch from SFCC and Mark Dunham, Sacred Heart.

Lion President Bob Maxwell presided.

Monsanto Names General Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Francis E. Reese of St. Louis has been appointed general manager of Monsanto Company's International Division, effective Feb. 15. President John W. Hanley, announced Wednesday.

Reese will succeed Anthony J.A. Bryan, who is leaving Monsanto to become president and chief executive officer of Cameron Iron Works, Inc., of Houston. Bryan, who had been with Monsanto since 1947, was appointed general manager of the International Division in 1968.



Elected

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation announced Wednesday the election of Francis J. Dunleavy as president and chief operating officer. Harold S. Geneen will continue as chairman and chief executive. (UPI)

Infant Is Killed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An eight-week-old baby girl was killed in a two-car accident Wednesday night on Missouri 63 near Columbia.

The child's mother and father and the driver of another vehicle were seriously injured.

The highway patrol said Teresa Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Sachs, of Ashland, was killed instantly when a car driven by Barbara Wheeler, 27, of Columbia, collided.

Sachs and his wife and Wheeler were admitted to the University of Missouri Medical Center.

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"SONATA"

EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE, 9P.M.-1A.M.

"LIVE"... (No Cover Charge)

JOCKEY CLUB - S. Hwy. 65, Sedalia

Children's Bib Overalls for the \$5.30 Small Fry

0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 FAMOUS KEY'S Brand

BIG BOYS BLUE BIB OVERALLS \$5.88

Size 9 to 18 For Sale!



Open Every Nite Until 8 P.M. 'til Christmas.

LOOIES

Downtown Sedalia

103 West Main

Seven Arrested In Holdup Try

NORMANDY, Mo. (AP) — One adult and six teenagers were arrested Wednesday after they attempted to holdup a tavern-restaurant here and barricaded themselves in the building when police arrived to thwart the robbery, police said.

The youths held three hostages and threatened to kill another before police fired tear gas into the building forcing the group out, police said.

The one adult, Charles D. Johnson, 24, of St. Louis, was arrested and booked suspected of armed robbery and flourishing a dangerous weapon after he was apprehended in a stolen car outside the restaurant, Sgt. Russell Williams said.

A quantity of money, a pellet gun, a starter's pistol, a .38-caliber revolver and a knife were found in the building after the suspects were flushed out police said.

HORSESHOE

JIM'S 5th & Engineer, Sedalia, Mo.

BAND EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Now Playing ROUST-A-BOOTS

No Cover Charge

MAKE NEW YEARS' RESERVATIONS NOW

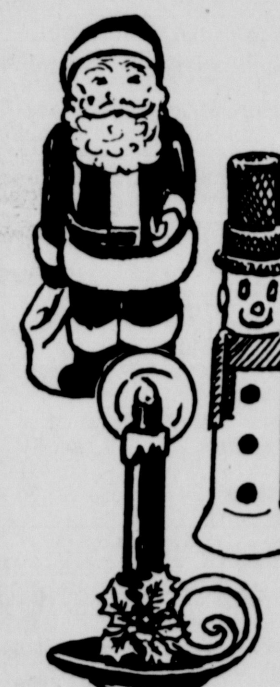
("Happy Hour" - Tues. from 5-7 P.M.)

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

ON SALE 7:30 - 8:00 P.M. ONLY

ILLUMINATED CHRISTMAS FIGURES



SALE **2 for \$1.00**

REG. 99¢ EACH

For holiday home decoration... table, mantle, window. Choose from Santa, snowman, angel, more, UL listed.

MIDNITE MADNESS

Items listed below are on sale for 30 minutes only.

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

December 15 — Limited Quantities

ON SALE 8:00 - 8:30 P.M. ONLY

ON SALE 8:30 - 9:00 P.M. ONLY

If She's Real-She's Ideal LOOK AROUND CRISSY



SALE **\$6.97**

REG. 9.97

Pull the ring behind her head and watch her look around!

12-ROLL DELUXE GIFT WRAP



SALE **\$1.47**

REG. 2.27

Family pack of foil or paper wrap.

Grants will be open every Friday night until Midnight 'til Christmas.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES AND COKE 9:00 - 12:00 P.M. ONLY

99¢

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

FOR GRANT SHOPPERS, 10:00 - 12:00 P.M. Only

ON SALE 9:00 - 9:30 P.M. ONLY

ON SALE 9:30 - 10:00 P.M. ONLY

ON SALE 10:00 - 10:30 P.M. ONLY

SANTA & SNOW MAN



Illuminated Figures 48" Tall

SALE **\$9.88**

REG. 14.98

ON SALE 10:30 - 11:00 P.M. ONLY



7-FOOT SCOTCH PINE or BLUE SPRUCE TREE SALE

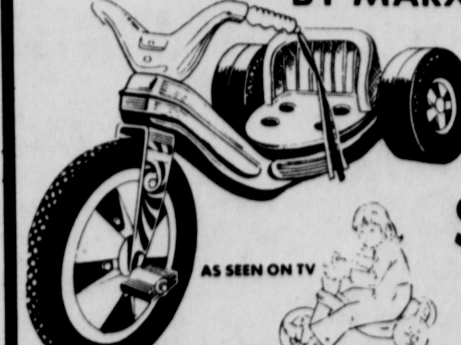
\$14.88

REG. 19.88

Pre-shaped long needed branches are flame retardant! Strong metal stand.

ON SALE 11:00 - 11:30 P.M. ONLY

BIG WHEEL BY MARX



SALE **\$8.88**

REG. 13.88

It's super! Adjustable contour seat, pedal-powered, low slung and stable, rear racing wheel plus more!

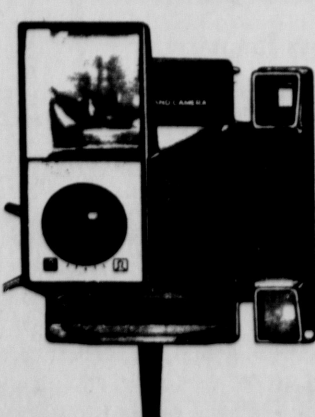
ON SALE 11:30 - 12:00 P.M. ONLY

POLAROID BIG SHOT CAMERA

SALE **\$9.88**

REG. 16.88

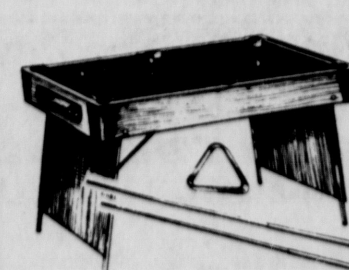
- Now-even lighting on close-up pictures
- Uses 'Magic Cubes' behind its unique flash screen for professional looking results.



\$1.00 OFF ANY RECORD ALBUM

In Our Stock Priced at \$3.00 or more.

4 Ft. Floor Model POOL TABLE



SALE **\$19.88**

REG. 29.88

Strong, level playing surface, lively accurate action. Automatic ball return, regulation type balls, built-in scorer, triangle, 2 27" cue sticks. With all the features of pro tables.

HOLIDAY HOURS:

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily;

9 a.m. to midnight Friday

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

ONLY 10 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Grants

WINTER WEATHER SAVINGS

SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 16

SNOW-GO 180 TUBELESS SNOW TIRES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
6.50-13	16.99	1.76
C78-14	19.99	2.07
E78-14	19.99	2.21
F78-14	20.99	2.38
G78-14	23.99	2.16
F78-15	20.99	2.16
G78-15	23.99	2.64

WHITEWALLS \$3.00 MORE

GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.

2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects We guarantee the Grantmaster tires against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tread.

3. Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.

4. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-36 Months	25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

SNOW TIRES STUDD

\$5.95 Per Tire



SAVE 20¢ PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE SOLVENT

SALE **77¢** GAL.

REG. 97¢ GAL. No-streak glass cleaner works year 'round.



GRANTS PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE with rust inhibitor

SALE **97¢** Gal.

REG. 1.57

A quality year-around antifreeze which also acts as a coolant. Get yours now — be ready for freezing weather.

OPEN DAILY 9-10

GRANTS

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Rumors Squelched

Buzzie Bavasi: Padres Will Stay in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The words of Buzzie Bavasi four months ago don't appear to bother him today.

"I'm here to put an end to all the scare stories," the San Diego Padres' president and part owner told a sportswriters' luncheon Aug. 13. "The Padres definitely are staying in San Diego."

Today Bavasi was preparing for a meeting in New York Friday with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn while rumors of the Padres' imminent transfer to Washington, D.C. under their present ownership buzzed about the baseball world.

The same rumors circulated last year when some of Washington's leading citizens were fuming about the move of the

baseball Senators to Texas. Though 1971 attendance was the lowest in the Padres' three-year history, Bavasi and majority owner C. Arnholt Smith decided to keep the team here.

Attendance improved this year, from 549,085 to a club record of 644,272, but still well below Bavasi's stated break-even figure of 800,000. For the

fourth straight year the Padres finished last in the National League West, although they unveiled several promising rookies and their first genuine star, slugging first baseman Nate Colbert.

"They want to stay and we want to see them stay," Mayor Pete Wilson said Wednesday after a 45-minute meeting with

Bavasi. "It's really a question of community support."

The San Diego Union says Smith, a multimillionaire banker and friend of President Nixon, has lost \$2.8 million in interest on the \$10 million loan he used to buy the new franchise in 1968.

"The Padres were an expensive proposition," Wilson told reporters. "They had to pay a great deal for the club and they are having to pay a great deal to finance the original investment."

At the end of the season Bavasi was still insisting that the Padres would stay here. But since then he has dropped hints of a change of heart by indicating that management was unhappy about advertising panels on either side of the stadium scoreboard in "direct conflict with out radio broadcast sponsors."

The signal seemed clear enough. Wilson said he has offered to solve the advertising problem, but an aide to the mayor noted, "Financial problems of the Padres go far, far beyond the costs of advertising panels."

College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Navy 66, Temple 58
Bucknell 76, Colgate 52
Penn State 59, Duquesne 56
Harvard 102, Boston Univ. 92
Boston Coll. 78, St. Bonaventure 65
Amherst 100, Worcester Tech 85
Penn. U. 54, St. Joseph's, Pa. 53
Rochester 85, Cornell 79
St. John Fisher 90, Hobart 72
South
Towson State 66, Catholic U. 64
Univ. of SW Louisiana 111, Mercer 104
Vanderbilt 59, Mississippi 57
Va. Tech 98, William & Mary 77
Norfolk St. 116, Fayetteville St. 93
Old Dominion 69, Madison 55
Midwest
Indiana State 85, Occidental 74
Kansas State 68, Iowa 62
Akron Univ. 81, Ashland 64
Butler 88, West. Ky. 82, OT
Ill. State 118, Winona St. 70
Parsons 94, Loras 80
Illinois 74, Iowa State 60
Augusta 69, North Central 57
Missouri Western 93, Baker 77
Bethel, Kan. 89, Bethany, Kan. 60
Pittsburg St. 67, Missouri-Rolla 66
Brigham Young 96, Oklahoma St. 69
Kansas State 68, Iowa 62
Illinois 74, Iowa State 60
Southwest
Arkansas 70, Georgia State 39
Brigham Young 96, Oklahoma St. 69
New Mexico 68, New Mexico State 67
Corpus Christi 99, Texas A & M 96
Southern Colo. 84, East. N. Mex. 73
Far West
San Jose St. 82, Nev.-Reno 75
Pacific 76, Evansville 66
Nev.-Las Vegas 81, Sub Forces Pac. 80



Oops, Sorry 'Bout That

Minnesota North Stars' Bill Goldsworthy (8) makes sure Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Michel Belhumeur (35) doesn't get up in time to stop a shot by J. P. Parise (not shown) in the first period of

Wednesday night's game in Bloomington, Minn. Looking at the puck as it goes into the net is Flyers' Joe Watson (14). The North Stars won, 7-2. (UPI)

Will Work Mo. State Fair

Al Sweeney Steps Down As Head of National Speedways

After more than 50 years of promoting automobile races across the nation, Al Sweeney has stepped down as the president of National Speedways of Florida, Inc.

Sweeney announced his semi-retirement at the annual International Motor Contest Association awards banquet in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Brunch (his wife) and I are tired," said Sweeney during a telephone conversation Wednesday. "We've traveled more than a million miles since we got into the racing game in trains, planes and automobiles."

Sweeney, who remains as the president of the board of directors in an advisory capacity, said that he will only be directly involved in the promotion of two state fairs — Florida and Missouri.

"We like getting back to Sedalia each year," he continued. "It's one date that we just couldn't give up."

Sweeney has been promoting the IMCA races at the Missouri State Fair for more than 28 years.

Replacing Sweeney as president of NSI is Gene Van Winkle, Lincoln, Neb. Van Winkle has been associated with the organization for a number of years and has served as vice president.

Woody Brinkman, also of Lincoln, remains as the vice president.

The IMCA is currently holding their 57th-annual board of directors meeting in Las Vegas. J. McKissick Jeter, Tampa, Fla., has been elected as president of the racing body. He succeeds John Libby of St. Paul, Minn.

W. C. Askew, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, has been elected vice president.

Other board members include Ed Nelson, Shreveport, La.; Kenny Fulk, Des Moines; Henry Brandt, Lincoln, Neb.; Sandy Saunders, Oklahoma

City; Bill Woods, Spencer, Iowa; Ed Leidig, Allentown, Penn.; and Marie McKinney, Topeka.

A number of rule changes in both the sprint and stock car divisions were also announced for the 1973 racing season. In addition, 13 world records and 30 track records were approved.

Those Missouri State Fair records approved include: Sprint car division — (mile track) 10 miles, Steve Shultz, Chillicothe, 5:59.60, which is a world and track record. One other mile track record was set during the 1972 Missouri State Fair. Dick Sutcliffe, Kansas City, established the five-mile record at 3:02.25.

Four sprint track marks were established on the half-mile track. Those are: one lap, Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, 2:27.9; five laps, Goodwin, 2:02.73; eight laps, Dean Shirley, Lincoln, Ill., 3:11.07; 12 laps, Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa, 5:06.69.

Bud Bennett, Utica, Mich., established the current one-lap record for stock cars on the half-mile dirt track at 24.08. Also approved was Hal Conn's, Fulton, record for eight laps on the half in a stock car.

The board also approved the dates for the Winternationals at the Florida State Fair at Tampa. Racing will be held on Feb. 7-10-11-14 and 17.

The dates for the Missouri State Fair have not been set.

Denver Rockets Change Hands

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Rockets, sold to a partnership of five San Diego businessmen Wednesday, will remain in Denver and Alex Hannum will continue as president, general manager and head coach, it was announced by the new owners at a news conference.

The finalization of the sale of the Rockets, a charter franchise of the five-year-old American Basketball Association, was made possible after the ABA trustees gave their tentative approval Tuesday in Louisville, Ky.

Blanda Is Oldest To Play Pro Ball

OAKLAND (AP) — George Blanda sounded surprised and a little pleased to learn that he is now the oldest person to play major league professional football in modern times.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, said Wednesday its records show that Blanda, who will be three months past his 45th birthday when he kicks for the Oakland Raiders Sunday against the Chicago Bears, has displaced Ben Agajanian as the greybeard of the record books.

Roanoke Heads College Division Basketball Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Roanoke, which finished tied for 20th last year in the college division basketball poll, has made it all the way to the top this year.

The Salem, Va. college was awarded four first-place votes and accumulated 190 points to rank No. 1 in the season's first weekly Associated Press poll, announced Wednesday.

Winner of its first five games, Roanoke held a narrow margin over runnerup Stephen F. Austin, which captured five first place votes but only had an overall total of 176 points.

Stephen F. Austin, which finished No. 11 in last season's

poll, has also won its first five games this season.

Tennessee State started where it left off last year—in third place—while Eau Claire, ranked No. 8 last year, is fourth and Kentucky State, No. 2 last season, is fifth.

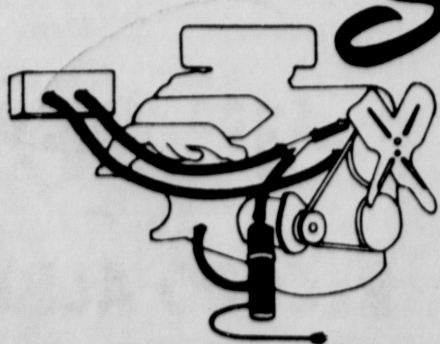
The teams receive votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The rest of the Top Ten has Louisiana Tech, No. 6; Albany State, Ga., No. 7; Augustana, Ill. No. 8; Old Dominion, No. 9, and California-Riverside, No. 10.

Others receiving votes, included: Marymount (Kan.); Rockhurst; and SW Missouri St.

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Al Sweeney

Wildcats Knock Iowa From Unbeaten Ranks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas State knocked off previously unbeaten Iowa 68-62 for the only basketball victory among Big Eight teams Wednesday night.

Brigham Young beat Oklahoma State 96-69 at Provo and Illinois whipped Iowa State 74-60 at Champaign.

At Iowa City, K-State's strong rebounding and the shooting of Ernie Kusnyer and Steve Mitchell carried the 20th-ranked Wildcats to a 5-1 record. Iowa is 3-1.

Kusnyer hit 21 points and Mitchell 20. Kusnyer also took 15 rebounds. Iowa trailed only 47-46 with 7:05 left but Kusnyer

counted seven points in two minutes and Iowa didn't have a chance.

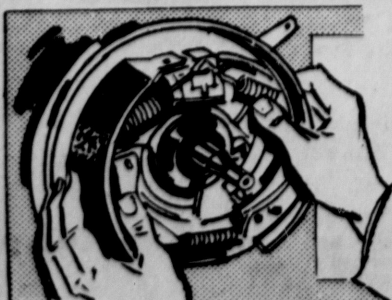
BYU's Kresimir Cosic poured in 31 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and gave eight assists in overpowering Oklahoma State. Kevin Fitzgerald was high for OSU with 14 points and Ralph Rasmussen was tops in rebounds with eight.

Illinois held a slim 28-25 lead over Iowa State at halftime, but stretched it to 40-33, then hit 10 straight points and left Iowa State in the dust. Martinex Demmon led the Cyclones with 21 points.

No Big Eight teams are scheduled to play tonight.

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State Fair Hosts Moberly

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Bill Barton lost a game to the weather his last time out, and Charles Spoonhour said he wished he'd done the same.

State Fair Community College had to postpone its Tuesday game in Highland, Kan., due to the inclement weather. Spoonhour, coach at Moberly Junior College, had a chance to postpone the Greyhounds' home game with Southeastern, Iowa, on the same night, but decided not to and played.

"I wish now we had postponed it," said Spoonhour, the first-year Moberly coach. "We didn't play our best game

of the season." Spoonhour added reflecting on his team's one-point loss to Southeastern.

Moberly and State Fair clash tonight at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Both teams are under the .500 level and will be seeking to gain a little ground on that even mark as the season approaches Christmas vacation. Moberly, a 79-78 loser to Southeastern Tuesday night, is now 4-5. The Roadrunners, who lost to Jefferson County College of Hillsboro, Mo., Saturday night in the Agriculture Building by two points, now stand at 4-6.

It's been a tough year for both clubs. Three of Moberly's losses

have been by four points or less. They fell to defending national champion Vincennes University by four, lost a four-point decision to Paducah, Ky., lost to Burlington, Iowa, by two, in addition to their one-point loss to Southeastern Tuesday.

The Roadrunners fate hasn't been much better. State Fair lost by 10 to Vincennes, were defeated in double-overtime by one in Hutchinson, Kan., dropped a three-point margin to Meramec, and lost Saturday's contest to Jefferson, 58-56.

Both teams are inexperienced with a number of new faces in the lineup. Moberly returns but two starters from last season's 21-11 squad; on the other hand, Barton has but one starter back from his 1971-72 regional championship team.

Spearheading the Greyhounds are Dennis Hill, a 6-3 freshman from Kansas City, Kan., Summer. Hill is scoring just under 15 points per game as is sophomore guard Otis Jackson.

Warren Williams, a 6-5 sophomore from Mexico, is expected to be in the pivot, while freshmen Vernon Dixon (6-7) and Kern McKelvey (5-9) will round out the starting five.

Expected to counter for the Roadrunners in back court are guards Brent Yates (5-10) and Jack Esley (6-1). But on the front line, Barton wasn't sure who would team with Charles Shell (6-6) and Lewis Busch (6-7). "It will either be Colles Webb (6-3), Mark Jones (6-3) or

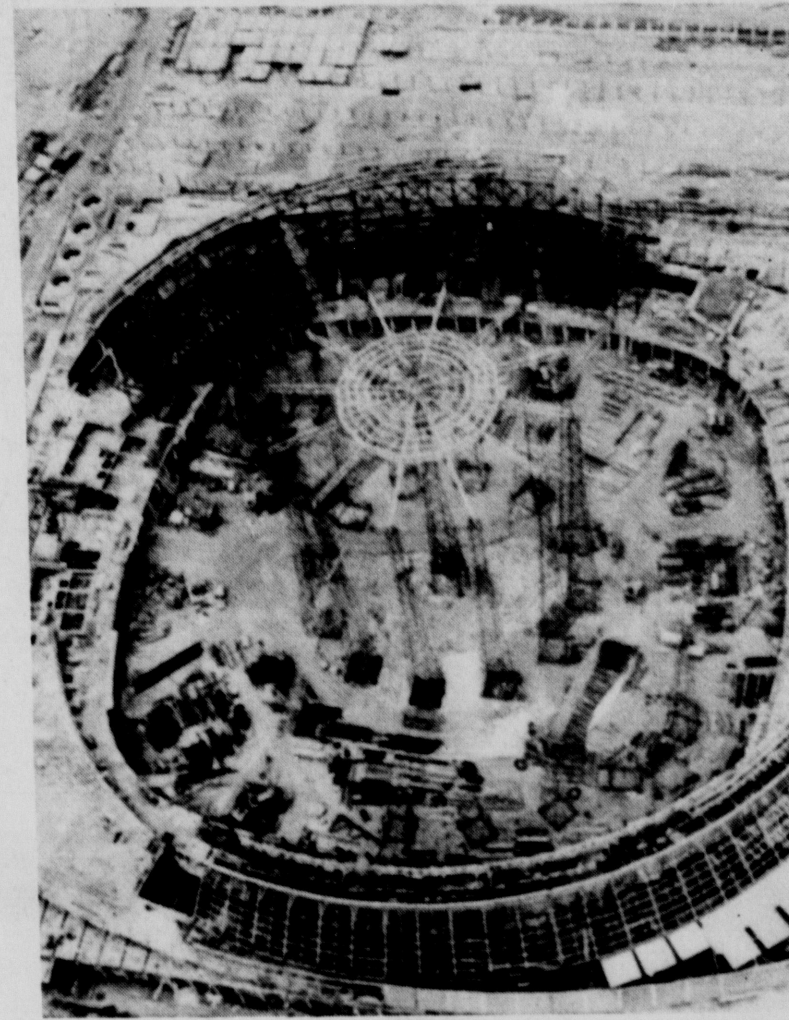
Joe Hailey (6-2)," said Barton Thursday.

"We looked real good in practice Wednesday," Barton added. "... probably the best we've looked all year ... I just hope we haven't forgotten how we did things yesterday."

State Fair and Moberly met three times in the 1971-72 campaign. The Greyhounds won the two regular-season

tilts, while State Fair managed to upset highly-touted Moberly in the western division championship game of the Region XVI Playoffs.

The Roadrunners will be at Kansas City, Kan., Community College Saturday night. They return to the Agriculture Building Tuesday night to take on Allen County, Kan., Community College.



Start Roof from Inside

This low level aerial view of the Louisiana State Stadium in New Orleans gives a close up of the roof construction, as it is being built from the inside out. The roof's center span has been constructed on top of 13 towers, with the peak 273 feet above the floor, other towers are being constructed to support the rest of the roof until it is joined to the outer frame of the stadium. (UPI)



Lanier Pressure Forces Turnover

Close guarding by Detroit's star center Bob Lanier (16) causes San Francisco's Nate Thurmond to lose control of the ball as he begins his drive toward the

Warrior's basket during the first quarter of action, Wednesday night, in Detroit. San Francisco won the game, 110-107. (UPI)

If Falcons Are to Make Playoffs

Van Brocklin Needs Help From Former Viking Team

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin needs a favor.

The coach of the Atlanta Falcons needs help urgently if his National Football League club is to have a shot at the Western Conference title.

NFL Official

Will Speak

Bruce Finlayson, Carrollton and a 10-year head linesman in the National Football League, will speak to the regularly-scheduled meeting of the Sedalia Jaycees tonight at the Ramada Inn.

Prior to officiating in the NFL, Finlayson was the chief head linesman in the Big 8 Conference.

He is a former University of Purdue track star and at one time held the school's high jump record.

The favor will have to come from the Minnesota Vikings. Yep, the same Vikings that Van Brocklin coached for six stormy years in the early 1960s before leaving and eventually taking over the Falcons in 1968.

And he'll need help from Fran Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Vikings, who played under Van Brocklin in Minnesota before demanding to be traded away from his fiery coach.

Tarkenton will lead the Vikings against San Francisco on Saturday in a nationally televised confrontation in Candlestick Park.

The 49ers hold a slim one-half game edge over Atlanta with a 7-5-1 mark to the Falcon's 7-6 record, entering the final week-end of the regular season. A loss by San Francisco and a Falcon win Sunday over Kansas City would send Atlanta

into the playoffs against Dallas Dec. 23.

Quarterback Bob Berry says all the Falcons will be watching the 49er-Viking game on television. "Naturally we'll be pulling for the Vikings. But we still have to approach the Kansas City game as if it were the biggest game of all no matter what happens Sunday."

"Regardless of what happens, we have to win. Winning eight games will be a tremendous effort. Next year we hope to better that mark," he added.

"We would naturally like to win it outright and be the champions we feel we can be," says linebacker Greg Brezina. "But at the same time we feel if we can get in it we'll prove ourselves worthy."

Montrose, Kingsville, Ballard Win

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MONTROSE — Host Montrose, Ballard and Kingsville posted first-round wins in the Montrose Invitational Basketball Tournament, Wednesday night. Montrose blasted Calhoun, 102-33; Ballard edged Leeton, 59-54, and Kingsville outlasted Lowry City, 54-43.

Steve Abraham of Ballard tossed in 28 points to capture the night's scoring honor with 28.

Tonight's schedule finds Deepwater taking on Chilhowee in the final first-round tilt at 6 p.m.; Calhoun and Leeton are paired in a loser's bracket semifinal game at 7:30 p.m., while Montrose and Ballard meet at 9 p.m. in a winner's bracket semifinal.

Scoring
Montrose (102) — Randy Fluty 12, Larry Jurgensmeyer 15, Keith Cook 6, Dennis Mann 11, Kent Schessler 10, Jerry Vogel 6, Kevin Westhesing 13, Eugene Jurgensmeyer 7, Steve Mayer 16, Mike Van Blairson 6.

Calhoun (33) — Tim Hill 12, Chris Rodriguez 2, Kim Kitchen 1, Ken Mills 4, Dan Goff 11, Mike Haas 2, Mitchell Mertz 1.

Ballard (59) — Steve Abraham 28, Jerry Burns 5, Harold Crompton 14, Dean Hill 12.

Leeton (54) — John Armstrong 2, Allen Daneroff 25, Larry Stockton 8, Jim Zumwalt 7, Mike Hopkins 12, Ballard 13 18 15 13— 59, Leeton 4 18 18 14— 54

Kingsville (54) — John Fleeman 23, Fred Kalberoh 4, Robert Hursh 5, Terry Colley 4, Robert St. George 2, Bob Delaney 8.

Lowry City (43) — Mike Foote 20, Fred Kalberoh 4, Robert Hursh 5, Terry Colley 4, Robert St. George 2, Bob Delaney 8.

Reschedule Game

Tuesday night's State Fair Community College basketball game at Highland, Kan., that was postponed due to inclement weather, has been rescheduled for Feb. 13 in Highland.

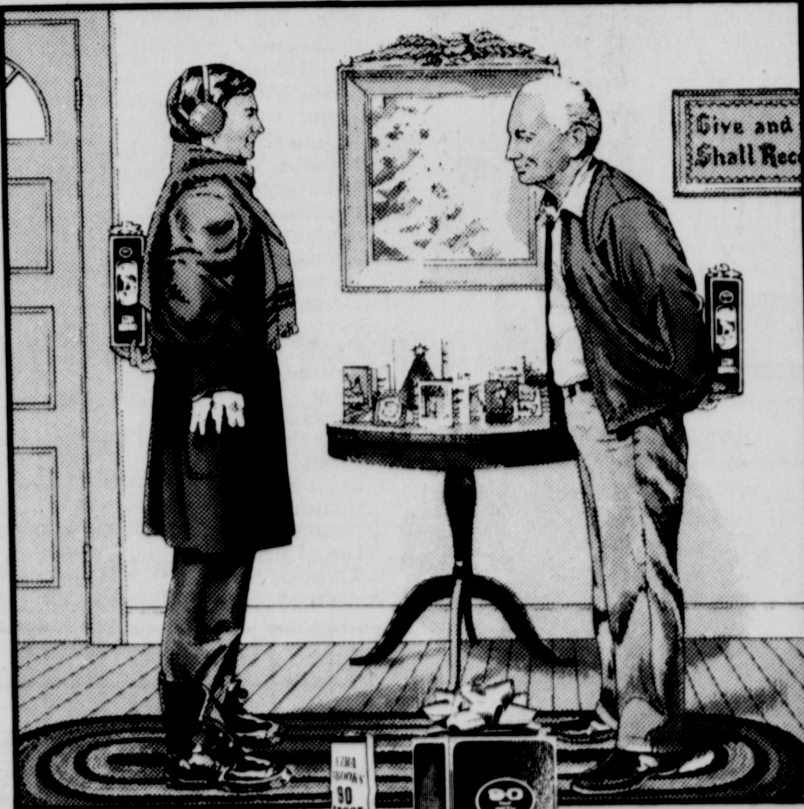
Mayberry Player-of-Year

KANSAS CITY — John Mayberry, the young giant who became one of the leading sluggers in the American League in his first full year in the majors, was named the Kansas City Royals' Player-of-Year for 1972 Thursday.

Mayberry was selected in a vote of sports writers and broadcasters who covered the Royals and will be presented with the award at the second-annual Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner, which will be held at the Plaza Inn, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

The vote for Mayberry was unanimous.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

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IT'LL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES

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WITH 9:05 FAYE DUNAWAY WARREN BEATTY

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FOX

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



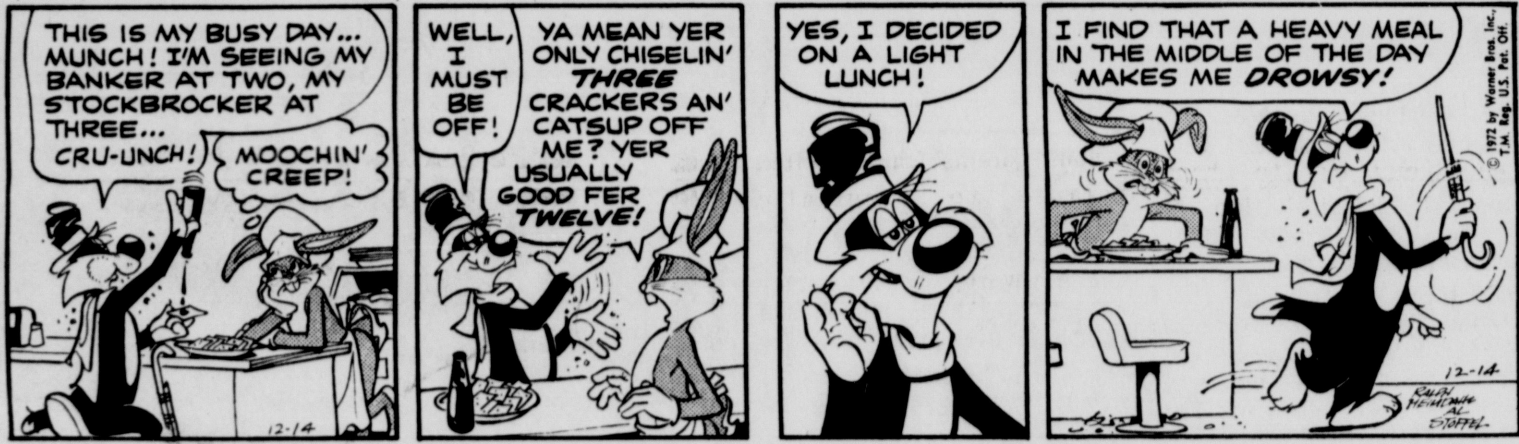
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



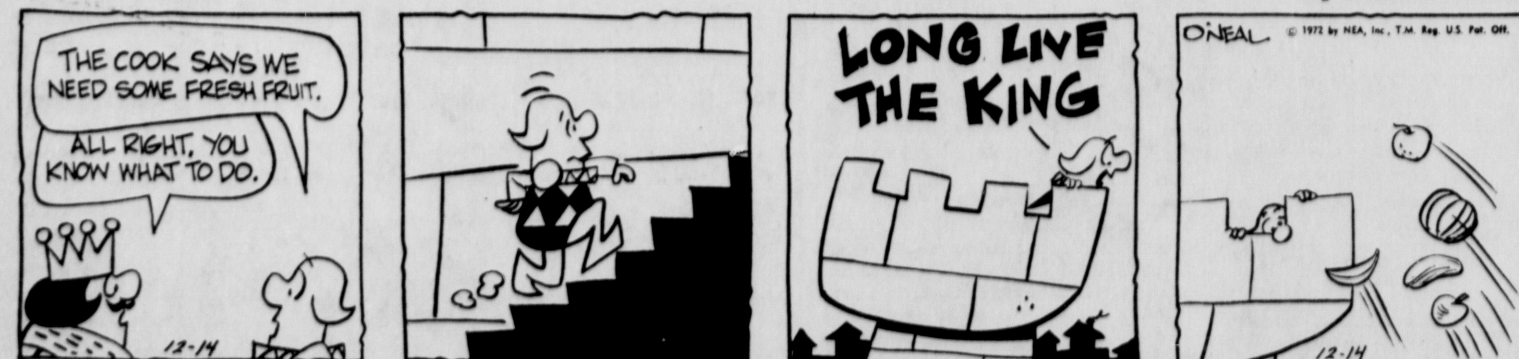
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Something New---Reactions!

NORTH				14
♠	A 10 5			
♥	A 6 3			
♦	K Q J 2			
♣	A K J			
WEST				
♠	6 4 3			
♥	Q 9 4			
♦	7 5 3			
♣	7 6 5 3			
EAST				
♠	9 8 7 2			
♥	8 7 5 2			
♦	9 6			
♣	10 4 2			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	K Q J			
♥	K J 10			
♦	A 10 8 4			
♣	Q 9 8			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.	
Pass				
Opening lead—♣ 3				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Terence Reese, the great English expert, for today's hand. Reese explains that you are playing in an ordinary duplicate game against two ladies you have never seen before. Your opening no-trump bid is normal and no one can blame your partner for taking you right to a grand slam with his 12 high-card points.

Unfortunately for your peace of mind, it turns out that you must locate the queen of hearts if you are going to make your contract. One way to do this is to run off your diamonds to see what may be discarded, to continue by cashing spades and clubs and finally to play

hearts and pray for divine guidance.

Reese recommends an entirely different procedure. He suggests that you win the club in your hand and lead the jack of spades!

West will follow suit and you will observe his reaction. Rise with dummy's ace, return to your hand with a diamond and lead the jack of hearts!

If West reacts in exactly the same manner and plays low, you go up with dummy's ace and finesse against East. If the reaction has been different, you take the finesse against him and chalk up the grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	1 ♣	1 ♥
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♣	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—Double. This should be quite profitable.

TODAY'S QUESTION

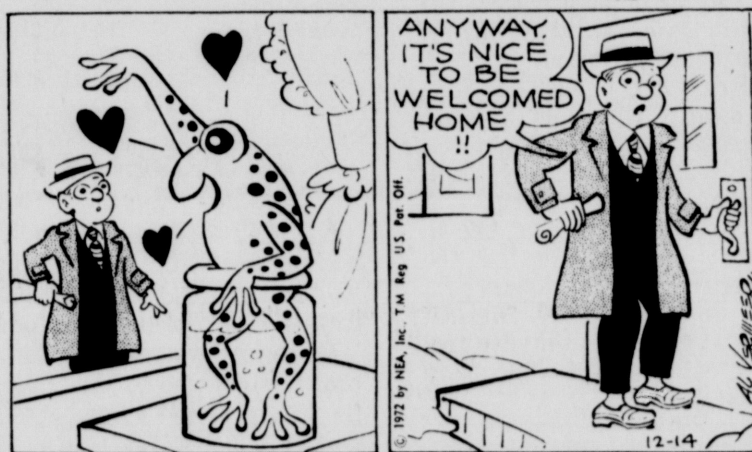
Instead of bidding three clubs, East has passed over your partner's two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

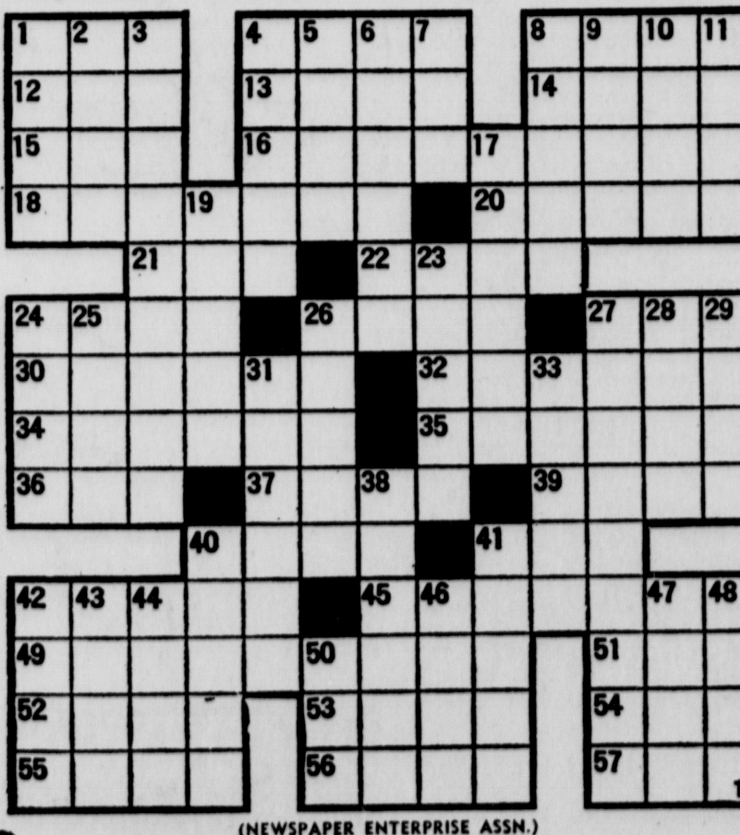
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Around the World

- ACROSS
- Piedras, Puerto Rico
 - Persian ruler
 - County in Oklahoma
 - Small shield
 - Surface a street
 - Italian river
 - Danube tributary
 - Natives of western hemisphere
 - Disunited
 - Bargain events
 - Request
 - Javanese river
 - Birds of prey
 - Pathological fluids
 - Spring month (Fr.)
 - Incommod
 - Naval officer
 - Thoroughfare
 - Aphrodite's
- beloved
- Spanish king
 - Matgrass
 - Uproar
 - of Pines, Cuba
 - Legal point
 - Scottish teacake
 - Kitchen gadget
 - Disable in a way
 - Before
 - Woody plant
 - Narrow inlet
 - Dore (French spa)
 - Indian weights
 - Melancholy
- DOWN
- Hawaiian garlands
 - Skin affection
 - Idaho resort (2 wds.)
 - Fire particle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

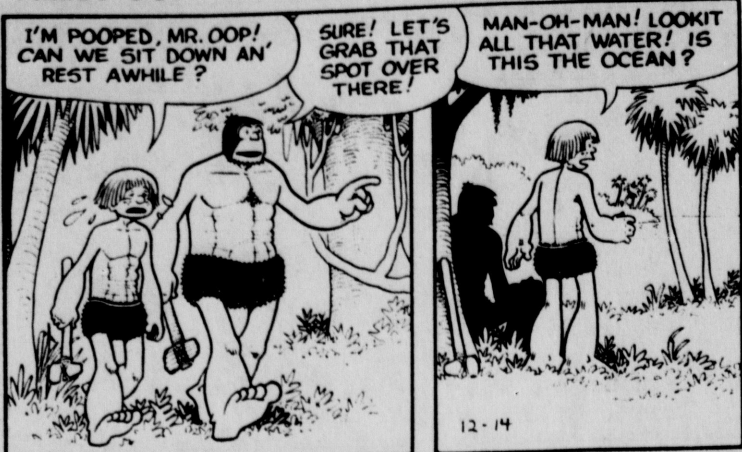


By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



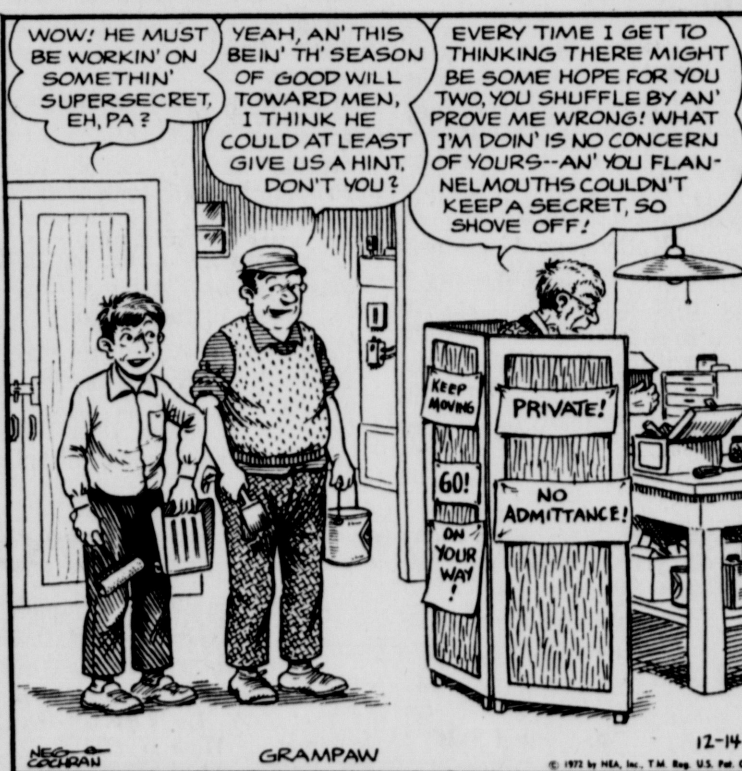
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



The Pill's Introduction Was Accompanied With Inadequate Advice

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 17-year-old with pink ribbons on her ponytails waited for a pelvic exam and a new supply of birth control pills at the clinic.

"My parents don't know I'm on the pill. I don't want them to be disappointed. I think they'd kill my boyfriend," said Lucy.

The reception room at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood-World Population Teen Clinic filled up with girls in jeans and sandals, long Indian print dresses and fake fur coats.

The clinic, open to girls 18 and under, provides contraceptive prescriptions, counseling, gynecological exams, pregnancy and venereal disease tests and rap sessions — with or without parental consent.

Some return patients, like Lucy — who counts one abortion behind her — have a current boyfriend and a regular supply of pills. For others, it's a first visit. They sit wide-eyed and silent, looking a little scared but determined.

With illegitimate births and venereal disease on the rise among teen-agers, the trend to giving increased health care services to them, on their own consent, is slowly increasing.

Some states have passed laws assuring the rights of minors in this area.

In Planned Parenthood alone, some two-thirds of the medical affiliates across the country provide contraceptives to teenagers on their own consent. An estimated 38 per cent of the 556,000 patients in 1971 were 19 and under.

The girls who come to the San Francisco clinic vary in background, self-confidence and maturity.

Twice a week, from 2 to 6 p.m., the girls pour into the small group of clinic offices. Most of the girls are 16 or 17. A few are younger. The atmosphere is casual and informal. They are seen without appointments, on a first-come, first-served basis.

"By the clinic visit most girls are communicating a rather strong decision to have sex relations, for whatever range of reasons. While mixed-up reasons call for counseling, protection against pregnancy is still needed," says Dr. Sadja Goldsmith, medical director and a founder of the clinic, which carries a patient load of some 2,400 girls a year.

Kathy, age 15, came to the clinic for a pregnancy test. It was her first visit. She sat still and rigid. Her eyes were shiny with tears, but she never actually cried. Her baby face, long straight hair and purple slacks spelled teeny-bopper. But her story was fodder for a 1950s romance magazine.

She met her 15-year-old boyfriend at a rock concert, at the Fillmore West. They went together and made love "just once — on our seven-month anniversary."

"He told me he really loved me," she said, explaining in a tiny, baby voice, during her first counseling session with Rosa Gilbert, teen center director.

"Why do you think you may be pregnant?" asked Rosa.

Kathy wasn't sure of what the symptoms were. But she hadn't gotten her period in two months. She was throwing up in the morning. Her breasts were sore.

At first, she thought it was



Facing Sex Problems

The atmosphere is casual, informal. Barbara Dunlap, at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood-World Population Teen Clinic, counsels her teen-age visitor about birth control. When the clinic, which now carries a patient load

of some 2,400 girls a year, opened quietly five years ago, it was a trailblazer. Over the last few years, medical groups have recommended that doctors prescribe contraception for sexually active minors. (AP)

venereal disease. But an earlier test showed it wasn't.

"What do you want to do, if it turns out you are pregnant?" asked Rosa.

"Get an abortion," said Kathy uncertainly, as if she was searching for the right answer to a teacher's question.

With more conversation, Kathy said she felt she wasn't ready to have a baby, couldn't support it, did not want to tell her boyfriend or her mother, who is divorced and working as a waitress.

Kathy's pregnancy tests were

inconclusive. She was asked to come back in a couple of days. She took the news without blinking.

Other girls, like Natalie, age 16, have channeled their energies into helping other girls.

Natalie, one of 17 teen-age volunteers, bustled around the clinic, intent on her work aiding the doctors and social workers. Dressed in jeans and smock, she wore no makeup on her cherubic, lightly freckled face. Her cheeks were rounded and unrouged rosy.

At age 16, she had collected enough credits to graduate from her high school, but was still working on a computer programming project there. Friendly, direct and articulate, in a no-nonsense way, she has directed fellow pupils who need help to the clinic.

"It seems most girls have intercourse and then think about getting the pill," she said.

She has also participated in panel discussions in the community.

"One thing I'm working for is better sex education in junior

high and high school. "Some educators say that telling kids about contraceptives is like giving them the green light. That's totally unreal," she said. She and her own boyfriend made love for six months before she came to the clinic.

"Wow, was I lucky. I was busy then at school and had convinced myself that I wouldn't get pregnant. Then, my girlfriend got an abortion," she said.

Now, Natalie has been going with her boyfriend for about a year, and they spend much time working on school projects together. Natalie said she can talk things over with her mother.

"I think the basic problem is that most parents aren't honest with their children about sex," said Natalie's mother. "That's where the trouble starts. Parents have to be realistic."

She adds that if parents don't give their permission for birth control, there are other consequences, like pregnancy.

When the clinic started service quietly five years ago, it was a trailblazer. Over the last few years, medical groups have recommended that doctors prescribe contraception for sexually active minors. Among them are the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians and the American Medical Association.

Today, physicians, private hospitals and publicly funded clinics are beginning to follow suit where they can or will. But many still have reservations because of lack of clarity in state laws.

The facts illustrate that many teen-agers are having sex whether they have access to contraceptives or not. Between July, 1970, and July, 1971, one quarter of the estimated 215,000 abortions in New York State were performed on girls ages 19 and under. In California, 25 per cent of reported cases of gonorrhea were found in kids aged 10 to 19.

The rate of illegitimate births per 1,000 unmarried teens, aged 15 to 19, jumped from 15.3 in 1960 to 19.8 in 1968. In the 60s, a study showed that of mothers aged 15 to 19, approximately 42.5 per cent were pregnant outside marriage.

The results of teen-age pregnancy can mean trouble. Dr. James F. Jekel of the Yale Medical School says there is evidence to suggest that very young mothers to have increased biological risks of anemia, toxemia, premature births and prenatal death of the baby.

Other problems of teen-age pregnancy can include forced early marriage, with a high rate of divorce; school dropouts, and financial difficulties.

Some girls at the clinic knew little about their sexual functions. Their parents may never have talked to them. Their girlfriends didn't know much either. Their school sex education courses often did not include contraceptive information, or discussions.

New patients are counseled and encouraged to examine their own feelings. How does the girl feel about having sex with her boyfriend? What was her part in the decision to have sex? Would she like to tell her parents about it?

A pelvic exam follows. Patients are checked for venereal disease and other physical problems.

If a girl has decided to have sex, she can buy contraceptives at the clinic, inexpensively.

Most of the patients are middle-class whites. Some 20 per cent are blacks, and 8 per cent are Latin. Seven per cent are Orientals.

Barbara Dunlap, education and training associate at the clinic, has worked in the Spanish-speaking community since it was found that 14 per cent of the patients were coming in for pregnancy tests and only 7 per cent for contraception.

As the counseling and examinations continued, a rap session was going on. Girls, some with their boyfriends, were stretched out or curled upon brightly colored pillows.

The group began to discuss issues on their minds: What they consider before they have sex — what the general feeling about sex is at high schools — problems with boyfriends.

The girls disagreed on the issues. But at the mention of parents, there was a collective sigh from all corners of the room.

Their biggest concern was that their parents would find out they were having sex. Many felt that mom and dad would be hurt, angry or disappointed.

"It's rare that parents do know in the beginning," said Rosa Gilbert. "Then it shifts. About 40 per cent of the girls want to tell their parents."

However, it is estimated that only about 10 to 15 per cent of the patients do tell.

When parents find out, few of them visit or even call the clinic. Only two or three calls come in from angry parents a year, said Dr. Goldsmith.

Some parents' fears are often related to pragmatic considerations like pregnancy and venereal disease, said Rosa. Others worry because they relate sex to drugs, hippies and children's lives going down the drain.

Why do the girls end up

telling their parents? "It's guilt," said Rosa. "They find it hard to live in the same house with a secret."

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(It's really a man's fragrance!)

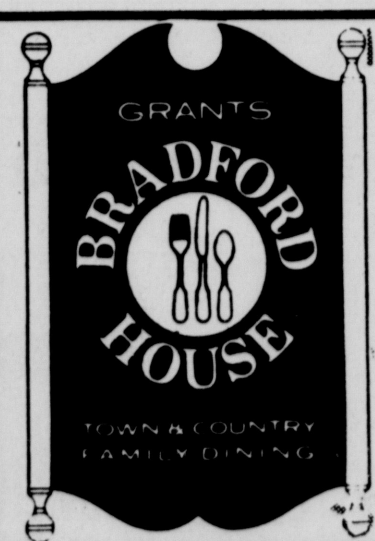


Women love Intimate because men love the women who wear it. (And what better reason than that for wanting it?) This special edition comes in an elegant Tear Drop flacon, luxuriously gift-wrapped and ready for giving. 2 1/4 oz. 3.85.

Intimate
Spray Mist Tear Drop

by Revlon

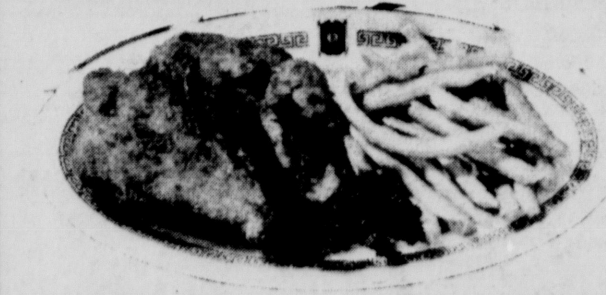
SKAGGS
DRUG
CENTERS



ALL YOU
CAN EAT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY

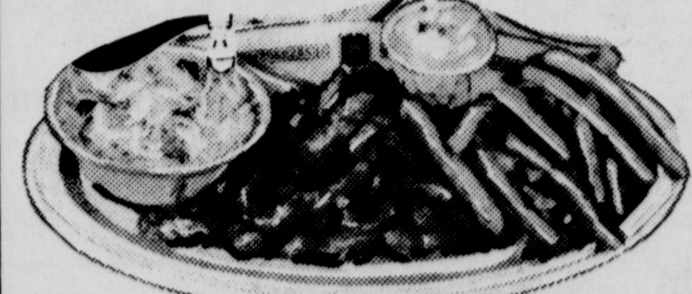
ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT



Includes french fries, cole
slaw, roll and butter. \$1.33

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 59¢

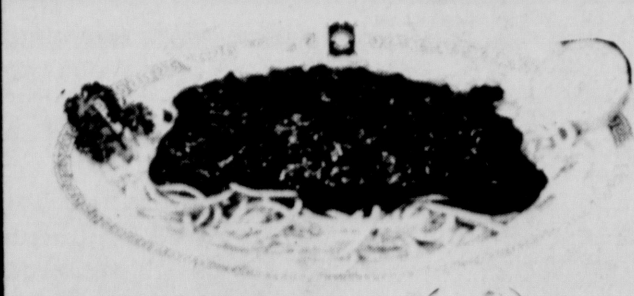
ALL THE FRIED CLAMS YOU CAN EAT



Includes french fries, cole
slaw, roll and butter. \$1.33

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 59¢

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT



Includes rich meat sauce,
parmesan cheese, tossed
salad, roll and butter. \$1.33

CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 59¢

ALL THE FRIED FISH YOU CAN EAT



Includes french fries, cole
slaw, roll and butter. \$1.33

OPEN DAILY
9-9
SUNDAY 11-5

GRANTS

STATE FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER



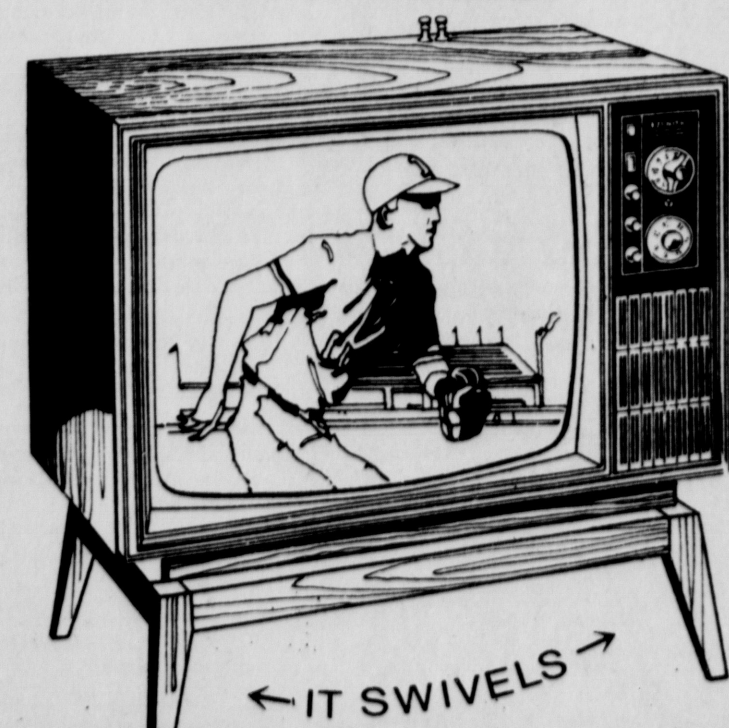
DID YOU KNOW?

That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Democrat or Capital beyond the last paydate, the newspaper carrier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prompt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.

Sensational Bonus Value!

Get this new 1973
ZENITH
SUPER
CHROMACOLOR
23" swivel-base consolette
at the price of \$498.88
a table model



The BERGEN • D4509W
Sturdy metal cabinet in
grained Kashmir Walnut
color • Super Chromacolor
Picture Tube • Titan 101
Chassis—Over 90% Solid
State! • Solid-State Super
Gold Video Guard Tuner
• Chromatic One-Button
Tuning • Automatic Fine-
tuning Control • VHF/UHF
Spotlite Dials • VHF Dipole
Antenna • UHF Clip-on,
Bow-tie Antenna

Over 90%
solid-state
chassis

CECIL'S TV

HURRY! LIMITED TIME!

Granite Lodge #272
A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Dec. 15th, at 7:30 p.m., in Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Annual election of officers. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Earl G. McConnell, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 42, Sedalia Chapter No. 18, and St. Omer Commandery No. 11 will have a joint Christmas Party Dec. 14 at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish dinner; meat and drink furnished. Bring your own service. Following there will be a Christmas program. Regular business meeting and election for the Council at 8:30 p.m. All members, their family and friends are welcome.
Perry B. Wolke, Ill. M.
Francis C. Rudd, Rec.

NOMINEES SELECTED FOR UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION COUNCIL MEMBERS PETTIS COUNTY
The citizens of voting age pursuant to the provisions of House Bill 131, Laws of Missouri, 1961, in Pettis County will have an opportunity to vote and elect members to the University of Missouri Extension Council on January 16, 1972. The elected and appointed members of the Extension Council will guide and direct Extension work within the County. Two people have been nominated for each of the elected positions in their respective districts for two year terms beginning March 1, 1973, until February 28, 1975. The nominees and their districts are as follows:

District I — Van Jones, Dale Dirck
District II — Jimmie Reed, Jack Fowler
District III — Mrs. Harold Whittall, Mrs. Raymond Brandt
District V — Mrs. Walter Alexander, Mrs. Edna Rieckhoff
District VII — Dr. Ronald L. Shuler, Dr. James R. Houckens (1 year term)
District VIII — Ed Walters, Don Morton
District IX — Estelle Plater, Mrs. William Gatewood

Additional nominees for Council members may be made by petitions of 25 or more qualified voters residing within the district, filed with the Council within 30 days after the publication of this notice of election. Forms for nominations are available in your County Extension Office located in the Federal Building, 4th & Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 827-0391.
Pettis County University of Missouri Extension Council
Ron Jones, Chairman

7—Personals

FOR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS—
The Personal Christmas Present.
FLOWERS—
The Intimate Expression of Caring.
FLOWERS—
The One Gift Always Appreciated.
OUR SELECTION IS MOST COMPLETE.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

LEAVING STATE GARAGE SALE
1401 SOUTH PROSPECT
SATURDAY ONLY
Refrigerator, sewing machine, toys and clothes.

Clothing, Furniture, Etc.
SALVATION ARMY RED SHIELD STORE
120 East 5th (Rear)
Open Mon. thru Thurs.
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE
1309 S. Park (Inside)
FRI. & SAT., 9-6
Depression glass, boys' coats, shoes, furn., clothing, Zenith TV, dishes, antiques.

MID-STATES FLEA MARKET
Starts Jan. 12, Every Saturday and Sunday.
7 mi. W. Jefferson City at St. Martins. Spaces \$5 Day, 2 Days \$7.50. Write Lloyd Reichel or call 816-849-2430.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

REWARD IF RETURNED, German Schnauzer, gray, wearing red collar and flea collar, call 826-6152.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1962 CORVAIR MONZA, passed inspection in August. Body and interior in excellent shape. Needs minor engine repair. \$100. 827-3146.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM, steering, brakes and air, 22,000 miles, vinyl roof. 826-6955.

1970 MACH I, 428, 4 speed, loaded, low mileage, \$1,800. Hamilton piano. Cole Camp, 668-3537.

1965 VW BUG — good clean car, excellent mechanical condition. 1009 Royal Boulevard. 826-7010.

1966 GTO 389, hardtop, vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, clean. 827-0812 after 5 P.M.

1962 MERCURY COMET, standard shift. 826-9431.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, fully equipped. 826-6761.

1971 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, 6 cylinder, less than 16,000 miles like new \$2,100

1970 New Yorker, wholesale price \$2,195

1969 Toronado, 4 door sedan, air-conditioner, automatic trans. . . \$1,195

1966 Buick, real nice . . . \$795

LOTS MORE SHARP CARS

SHERMAN MEYER
2 Miles South On C Highway
826-0700 Southern Hills

11—Automobiles For Sale

15,000 MILES: 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, steering, air, brakes, 826-7531 or 826-2416 after 5 p.m.

1967 SKYLARK BUICK
Full power and air, good condition. Must sell to settle estate. \$750.
Call after 5 P.M.—
826-8847 or 826-4564.

OLLISON USED CARS
72 MERCURY COMET, V-8, AT \$2195
69 PLY. BARRA, V-8, AT \$1595
67 BUICK GS, 4 speed . . . \$988
68 PONTIAC, 4 dr., all power \$888
64 FORD 4 dr., V-8 stick . . . \$395
63 MERCURY, 4 door, V-8, AT \$150
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6, West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME 10x50 for sale or rent. Call 827-2791 or 827-2264.

11F—Campers for Sale

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS: Rent late model campers of your choice for your fall and winter vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1969 DODGE WRECKER, 1 ton, mustang winch, hot start duals, \$3,000. Excellent condition. 347-5352 LaMonte.

1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 563-5511, Extension 3371, Tuesday-Saturday.

1961 2 TON FORD Van, cabover, good condition. 1968 Dodge ton, 10 foot flat bed. Good condition. 826-6187.

- We Sell New International Trucks
- We Repair and Service all Makes.
- Largest stock of Used motor Trucks in Central Missouri.

PICKUPS TRAVELALLS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS FARM TRUCKS DUMP TRUCKS HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
Try Us - We Try Harder

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 West Broadway
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

2-VOLKSWAGEN SNOW tires and wheels, new tires, size 7.35-15, \$25.00. 317 West 5th.

FOR SALE
Used Car parts for all makes and models.
826-6318
Cars and Part Sales
300 Ft. South of Cablevision tower S. Highway 65 in Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale! Benelli sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

FOR SALE: 1971 Harley-Davidson Super-Glide, 1200 cc, perfect condition. See after 5 p.m. at 1102 East 9th.

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars and trucks. Bud's Salvage Co., Main & Mill, 826-1900.

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

1969 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650cc, 1,900 miles. Like new. 826-6187.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day-Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY Makes old furniture look like new. Free Estimates. 826-9013.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE WATER PUMPS
Home improvement loans for well drilling and pump installation approved same day Bank Rates. We make arrangements for well drilling. WHOLESALE-RETAIL KEELER SUPPLY, 2 Mi. East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone (816) 347-5352

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well Drilling Office, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, back-filling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.
Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills. Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, carpentry, concrete, remodeling, room addition, water proofing, roofing, roof repair. No job too small. Free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets. Good references. Help with financing. 826-2526.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY. Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell Registered coon dog. Inquire 826-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COOKS HELPER morning shift, experienced or will train. Apply Pit Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

WANTED: SOMEONE to do baby-sitting. Send references to Box 311, Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESSES: full time and part-time, morning, night-time shifts, weekends. Nu Way Cafe, 826-9730.

FULL TIME CLERK typist, 5 days a week. 8:30-5. Send resume to Box 309, Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PARTS AND WAREHOUSE man. Farm machinery wholesale company. Shipping, receiving, and general duties. Salary open, 40 hour week with fringe benefits. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume in detail to Box 310, Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Apply in person. Ollison Used Cars. 2809 East 12th.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

CREDIT
Company will pay \$1.00 upwards each delinquent Business-Professional account solicited. Customers pay us. No advance fee. Bonuses plus protected territory. Leads furnished. Age no handicap. Write Director, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: ENERGETIC individual for radio advertising sales in the Sedalia area. Get in on the ground floor of KWRT radio in Boonville, Missouri, recently purchased. Income unlimited. Contact or write Larry Marshall, KWRT, Boonville, Missouri.

OCCASIONAL PART-TIME, week days. Qualified individuals for local inventory audits and shopping calls. Invenchek, Box 28956, Atlanta, Georgia 30328.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Start at \$125 weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia.

HELP WANTED: Full time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits. Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

EXPERIENCED COOK: part-time or full time, excellent pay. Nu Way Cafe, 826-9730.

"BOYS-GIRLS" make money selling candy. Call 827-0724.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING, 2 years or older, \$10 a child. Call 827-0650.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE NURSING, references and experienced, also babysitting. Boy 16. 'ants work after school, call 826-8245.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: GENERAL CONSTRUCTION work. Residential or commercial. Experienced in all phases of construction. Estimates. 827-0650.

NON-UNION interior and exterior painting and remodeling. Call 826-4150 for free estimates.

38—Business Opportunities

ARE YOU A MANAGER? Let me tell you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of \$1,000 per month, initial investment of under \$100.
R. L. Hague, Route 6, Box 75, Columbia, Mo. 65201; or phone 314-474-6094.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday, Christmas Gift? A Poodle Puppy. 827-2064.

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday.

BIRD DOGS, 2 females well trained, 1 male started. Remington automatic 12 gauge shotgun. 826-2514.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens and adults, male and female. Will hold for Christmas. LaMonte, 347-5595.

POODLE PUPPIES: white, female, registered. Mrs. James McCurdy, 826-2785, 827-3150.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett hound puppies, \$40 each, 694-3428, Calhoun Missouri.

WE HAVE TO GIVE away, 6 real cute part collie pups. Call 827-1357 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: BORDER collie pups, 827-0131 or 826-4353.

3 CHIHUAHUAS, CHEAP, call 826-4154 9-5 p.m.

FREE SMALL PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, call after 5:30 pm, 826-2602.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hoags. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

16 YOUNG COWS with calves by side for sale at Four Square Market Inc. Marshall Junction, Missouri. Friday 15, 1972.

HAMPSHIRE, Poland China Borsrs, gilts, bred gilts. Top testing station records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-bred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Iania. Phone 235-3369. John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, top breeding, 1973 model, Albert Tucker, Green Ridge, Mo., 826-3363.

5 ANGUS STEER Calves, average weight 450 and 3 Angus heifers, call 826-9116.

51—Articles for Sale

AT BARBOUR Used Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693. We have used tape recorders, stereos, TVs, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast to Coast Stores.

10 HORSE POWER Briggs-Stratton, excellent condition, \$65. Boat and trailer, \$100. 1946 Dodge pickup, \$200. 826-4746.

2 GIRLS COATS, size 14, \$2.50 each. New wrist watch and band, \$3.50. Airline Console Stereo, \$30, 827-2498.

KEEP carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. T & Y.

22 INCH WHITE BATH vanity, fornicia top, \$38.10, wall cabinet, 28X32, \$33.60. Weikal Cabinet, 827-1365.

120 BASS ACCORDION with music books. 7 1/2 Horsepower outdoor motor. Call 826-3776.

1970 SET OF World Books and Childcraft, 1971 yearbook, \$150 or best offer. Call 827-0650.

HANDMADE QUILTS, crocheted afghans, chair sets, 1 crocheted bed spread for sale, 1700 East 6th.

SIDE BY SIDE FREEZER refrigerator, automatic ice maker, white, 1 year old, call 826-0082.

BARBIE AND KEN doll clothes 25¢ to 75¢ per outfit. 326-2396, 1515 Driftwood Drive.

21 INCH TV with stand, \$35. Gun case to hold 14 guns, \$40. 826-7877.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. \$75. Call 826-9555 after 5 P.M. 606 West 16th.

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo. 827-3293
"Everything in Music"
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

51—Articles for Sale

CHROME DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, excellent condition, call after 7 Wednesday or Thursday, 826-5319.

2 GRANDFATHERS Clocks — 1 walnut, 1 mahogany, call 826-4925.

1972 GENERAL ELECTRIC trash compactor. Reasonable. 826-9431.

MOVING SALE
712 WEST 5th

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
Apt. refrig., stove, furn., rugs, misc. 826-5028.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at

Sedalia Democrat WAREHOUSE SALE
FRIDAY, DEC. 15th, 8-5 P.M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 16th, 9-12 Noon

Freezer, Coldspot, like new. Frost free Refrigerator, Truecold, like new. 1 bedroom set, very good, several other beds, 2 kitchen tables and chairs, power mower, other pieces of furniture and misc. items.

SEE AT
16th & THOMPSON BLVD.
826-8151

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

REX SHOWS 2ND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ANTIQUE SHOW - SALE HISTORIC OLD LEXINGTON, MO. DEC. 15 - 16 - 17 FRI.-SAT. 12-10 SUN. 12-6 N. G. ARMORY 408 S. 26th

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65 826-3900.

FISHING BOAT, motor and trailer, 7 1/2 horse motor, 14 foot long, aluminum, n. Good condition. 826-6955.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

ITHACA MODEL 100 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, like new condition. \$95. Call 826-7349.

52-B—Fishing Equipment

JETCO METAL LOCATERS
from \$34.95, locates any kind of metal — fish and depth locaters, locates fish and depth of water, from \$94.95. - Throw nets for catching shad and minnows, fillet knives, large selection to choose from.

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main and State Fair Shopping Center

62—Musical Merchandise

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
Pianos - Organs
Guitars - Amplifiers
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
Drums - Accessories
Electronics

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
STORE # 5
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo.
827-3293
"Everything in Music"

74—Apartments and Flats

New Life For Your Budget . . . Sell Don't Needs In The Want Ads. 826-1000.

74—Apartments and Flats

EXTRA NICE: 2 bedroom, lower, furnished, fully carpeted and paneled, no pets, deposit required. 826-5862.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

LOVELY CLEAN large 3 room furnished, deposit and reference, no pets. In Sedalia. Florence 368-2520.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults, no children or pets, some work. 826-8662.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, available December 15, 903 East 10th, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, drapes and blinds furnished. No Pets. \$125. 826-1079.

2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, large backyard, detached garage, \$110 a month. 826-1833.

2 BEDROOM, mostly furnished, no pets, \$90. Call 826-7006.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME, on 10 acres, \$15,950, cash price. P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

NICE 6 1/2 ACRE building site, homes only, Sedalia Schools, 5 1/2 miles to town, \$3,500. 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

REDUCED

3 bedroom, carpeting, central air, built-in kitchen, large lot. Good financing.

402 West 23rd. 826-7287.

84—Houses for Sale

2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM home, aluminum siding, carpeted, newly remodeled, full basement, corner lot, large garden spot. Immediate possession. 826-0419.

THE COMFORTS OF A FIREPLACE — in this 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, large family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, double car finished garage with automatic door opener. Owner says sell.

IN THE WINTER WHEN IT DRIZZLES — is the time to buy a home with a swimming pool. See this brick home on 1 acre of ground, 3 bedrooms, den or dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, central air, 1 1/2 baths. It's a terrific buy in the mid 20's.

THERE IS VALUE HERE — in this 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single car garage, in good west location. Priced at only \$16,750.

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, outside city limits, wall-to-wall carpet, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement, double car garage, good financing available.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT-FOYER — for the large family who wants room and luxury both, 2 full baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, beautiful kitchen with oven range and dishwasher, double car garage, located in one of the city's choice locations.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th, Security Bldg.
827-0937
Ruby Wilkinson, 826-7167
George Wilkinson, 826-7167

84—Houses for Sale

J-M REAL ESTATE
STATE FAIR
SHOPPING CENTER
James R. Hamilton, Broker
827-0956
DeLois M. Wallace, Agent
826-0906

TIRED OF TOGETHERNESS? — Then look at this 6 bedroom, 2 story home in south Sedalia with formal dining room, fireplace, patio and detached garage in Horace Mann School District.

NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, detached garage on corner lot in Whittier school district.

REMODELED — 3 bedroom Ranch, w-w carpet, utility room on 2 acres in Whittier school district.

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, w-w carpet, ceramic tile bath, all electric kitchen, attached garage, Priced right.

EXCLUSIVE — 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, large living room, carpeted, large country kitchen, utility, attached garage with C-A on extra large fenced lot.

ENGLISH STYLE — 3 bedroom brick, living room, dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, detached garage, Shown by appointment.

OWNER SAYS SELL: building lot 76' x 120' nice southwest location. Priced right.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double car garage, family room, west. 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

New 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and eating area, full basement, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, choice location, many extras.

PHONE: 826-0043

A BARGAIN \$3,500

2 story, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Fenced yard, corner lot, nice East location. CALL

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

2 ACRES, \$995, Lake of Ozarks, big trees, by owner, 314-392-3329.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, John Monks I will sell the following at the farm located two miles west of Tipton on 50 Highway, then north to where road forms a T, then east to first house.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, at 12:30 P.M.

28 Angus and mixed cows, all good ages and all pasture bred.
14 of these cows with calves by side.
1 Angus Bull
I.H.C. tractor with plow, disk, and mower — Lawn tractor, used two yrs.
Garden tiller (good)
Electric tool sharpener
Celler Pump

aluminum scoop shovel
assortment of fencing and hand tools
Some fishing equipment
Shutgun — single shot
Number of hedge posts
Cattle mineral feeder
Stock water tank
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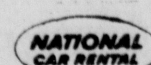
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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Moonwalkers Link With Command Ship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With a shout of "We're on our way," the last two Apollo explorers rocketed away from the moon Thursday and successfully linked up with their command ship America after a chase through a dark lunar sky.

Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt of Apollo 17 ended the program's sixth and most scientifically-rewarding lunar surface exploration with expectation that man in the future will return to the moon. They left behind on a volcanic valley a plaque expressing their hope for peace on earth.

For some two hours after blastoff from the moon, Cernan and Schmitt skillfully guided their lunar ship Challenger to track

down fellow crewman Ronald E. Evans in command ship America.

The two ships maneuvered close together 70 miles above the surface and moved together until locked firmly nose to nose.

It was the first step on a trip back to planet earth, a quarter million miles away. The cabin section of the lunar ship Challenger took off from valley Taurus-Littrow with a burst of rocket speed at 5:55 p.m. EST and seven minutes later was in a lunar orbit ranging from 10.4 to 57 miles above the surface.

Evans and America were about 150 miles ahead in a 72-mile-high orbit.

Within minutes, Cernan reported Challenger's radar had locked on to the

command ship at a distance of 144 miles. Thirty minutes after liftoff, Cernan and Schmitt sighted a winking light on Evans' craft.

During the liftoff, there was a radio problem that for a few minutes prevented Challenger from hearing Mission Control. But the control center could hear Schmitt calling out altitudes and velocity, and, when necessary, messages from the ground were relayed through Evans.

Challenger's initial orbit was off by less than a mile, and controllers directed Cernan and Schmitt to make a small adjustment with their jet thrusters.

Once the astronauts were safely off the moon, Mission Control read a statement from President Nixon saying in part "As the Challenger leaves the surface of the moon, we are conscious not of what we leave behind, but of what lies before us."

"This may be the last time in this century that man will walk on the moon, but space exploration will continue," Nixon said. "The benefits of space exploration will continue..."

A television camera left on the moon in the moon buggy rover transmitted pictures of the liftoff to Mission Control. Viewers got a spectacular look as Challenger's cabin section vaulted the astronauts on their first step toward home, zipping upward into the blackness of space.

Two hours before the planned liftoff, Cernan and Schmitt tidied their dusty cabin and opened up the hatch to toss a large bag of unneeded equipment onto the surface.

This reduced their liftoff weight, which had been strained slightly because the moon walkers had collected about 120 more pounds of rocks than they had intended, and they didn't want to surrender any.

Evans executed two engine-firing maneuvers on Thursday to adjust his course for the rendezvous. The first trimmed the orbital altitude slightly and the second shifted the path a bit to the north and placed America in a 72-mile-high orbit.

Cernan and Schmitt were in high spirits as they awakened early Thursday afternoon for their final hours on the moon. Mission Control's wakeup call included the musical theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Schmitt reported he had "a paraphrase of a familiar poem for you" and he started:

"It's the week before Christmas and all through the LM not a commander was stirring, not even Cernan."

"The samples were stowed in their places with care, in hopes that with you they soon would be there."

"And he in his hammock and I in my cap, had just settled our brains for a short lunar nap..."

The poem continued with such references as "a miniature Rover and eight tiny reindeer" and "a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick."

When he finished, Schmitt quipped, "People always said we ought to have a poet in space."

I don't think we've made it yet," replied Cernan.

Evans earlier Thursday received a radio call on the earth-to-moon communications link from James B. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Fletcher had talked with Cernan and Schmitt and relayed a message from President Nixon during a final ceremony on the moon Wednesday night.

"The President has been following very closely what's going on up there," Fletcher said. "He wanted to be sure that you understood that he'd like to wish you Godspeed as you return to earth. And I'd like to add that from everything I've heard this is a spectacular success."

During the emotional farewell ceremony on the moon, marking the last time man may walk the lunar surface for decades, Cernan and Schmitt unveiled a plaque that read "may the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind."

The plaque, attached to a Challenger landing strut which will remain on the moon, also contained these words: "Here man completed his first exploration of the moon, December, 1972, A.D." It was signed

(Please see MOONWALKERS, Page 4A)

Truman Described As 'Very Serious'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was described in "very serious" condition Thursday but his doctors stopped short of returning Truman to the critical list.

Dr. Wallace Graham said there was little change in Truman's condition since he first examined him early Thursday, at which time the doctor said, "Truman is very serious but vital signs remain fairly stable, therefore he is not critical."

At 4 p.m. EST, the doctor said Truman was "slightly more alert but unable to talk."

His blood pressure was 120-50, pulse 76 and temperature 99.2.

His kidney output was slightly inadequate, the doctor said in a statement, and medication to stimulate the kidneys was increased.

The 88-year-old former president had a restless night and slept at short intervals in his sixth-floor room at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where he was admitted Dec. 5, suffering from lung congestion and related complications.

Graham said in a statement Thursday morning that Truman did not respond to verbal stimuli during the night and that fluid continued to collect in his right lung.

A hospital spokesman said he could not specify the lack of response to verbal stimuli indicated a change in the state of Truman's consciousness. Truman had been reported as semiconscious Wednesday.

The doctor reported Wednesday that although Truman remained in a serious rather than critical condition, the former chief executive was growing weaker.

Truman was placed on the critical list Dec. 6, when his heart became weaker. He rallied by the weekend and was graded as serious Sunday. Graham has said Truman's condition could fluctuate within the serious category for some time.

The Thursday morning report, however, continued to indicate the nation's 33rd president was faltering.

A hospital spokesman said Truman has been receiving antibiotics, stimulants, heart muscle strengtheners, relaxants and continuous oxygen.

Miller Has Strong Lead In UMW Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reform candidate Arnold Miller continued to hold a strong lead over United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle in their court-ordered election Thursday, and Boyle was reported "in a pretty dark mood."

Miller, filling the shoes of the murdered Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, led 35,646 to Boyle's 29,237 with about half the estimated 130,000 votes counted, said an official Labor Department report.

The election is a court-ordered rerun of the 70-year-old Boyle's 1969 re-election over Yablonski, who was found shot to death along with his wife and daughter several weeks after that election.

"It's a pretty gloomy place," said a visitor who entered the union's fortress-like headquarters to see Boyle.

"He's in a pretty dark mood. He's Monday-morning quarterbacking about what he should have done in his campaign," the visitor said.

The official government count, conducted

under heavy security, also showed Miller's running mates, Mike Trbovich for vice president and Harry Patrick for secretary-treasurer, ahead of Boyle's slate.

Trbovich led Leonard J. Pnakovich 32,971 to 29,166 and Patrick led Wilbert Killian 34,829 to 28,359.

Miller, Trbovich and Patrick ran on the slate of Miners for Democracy, formed by supporters of the late Yablonski.

The federal supervision of the union and the election between Miller, 49, a retired miner from Ohley, W. Va., who suffers the black lung disease caused by coal dust, and Boyle was the most stringent in American labor history. The Labor Department said it will cost \$4 million.

Miller's camp sought to link Boyle to the Yablonski's slaying, although federal prosecutors in the case have never done so and Boyle has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the killings.

Several lower echelon union officials from Tennessee have confessed or been indicted in connection with the slayings.

Federal Tax Relief Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan federal advisory commission Thursday rejected three recommendations for a federal role in relieving local property tax burdens, agreeing that property tax relief is primarily a state responsibility.

The 26-member Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a permanent panel of federal, state and local officials, debated for four hours without concluding its work on recommendations for property tax relief that President Nixon requested from it last January.

By a voice vote the committee approved the policy that "states should retain permanent responsibility for shaping policies dealing with general property tax relief and intrastate equalization of school finances."

The committee asserted that "the

evidence does not support launching of a major federal program designed specifically to relieve a substantial portion of the property tax of every homeowner."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who said he was preparing legislation to provide federal funding to help property tax reform, tried to have the language changed to remove the word "primary" from the characterization of the state role. He failed in a voice vote.

The commission rejected by a 10-8 vote a recommendation by its staff that the federal government inaugurate a \$1-billion program of incentive grants to state governments to encourage them to adopt so-called "circuit breaker" property tax relief plans for elderly and low income people. Under circuit breakers, which 14 states already have, if a person's tax bill goes over a certain percentage, typically 6 or 7 percent, of his total money income the difference is refunded to him by the state.

Another defeated proposal to expand the federal role in property tax relief came from Treasury Secretary George Shultz who proposed the commission recommend consideration of a direct federal circuit breaker plan as well as incentive grants to states. Shultz's proposal was defeated by an 11-7 vote.



Chilly Volunteers

Among those persons who must remain outside regardless of the weather are the bell-ringers for the Salvation Army who take contributions for the Tree of Lights program. Braving Thursday morning's icy weather are Jim Ryan (right) and Herb Taylor. Through

the efforts of the volunteer bell-ringers, the total in the campaign so far is \$2,870, only about \$400 behind last year at this time, according to Maj. Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Of Six Directors

NFO Upholds Suspensions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The national convention of the National Farmers Organization voted Thursday night to uphold the suspension by its executive board of six dissident directors, ousted on charges of conspiring to undermine NFO policy.

Convention action came on a standing vote, and drew shouts of "unfair" from those who stood in opposition. A group of delegates in the vicinity of the North Dakota standard walked out.

The standing vote was counted by DeVon Woodland, NFO vice president, and he ruled that those supporting the board in the dispute had the necessary two thirds majority.

The convention also voted to make the action apply to all six dissident directors as a group rather than act on each case individually.

Prior to the vote there was considerable heated debate as the six former directors sought reinstatement. A motion was sustained at one point on a two-thirds vote to shut off further debate.

The convention's support of the board apparently eliminates Don Kimball of Amarillo, Tex., as a candidate for the FNO presidency. He is one of the dissidents.

Controversy over the issue, at the heart of which is a dispute between supporters and critics of Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO since its beginnings 17 years ago, has occupied the convention since it opened Wednesday. Staley is running for reelection.

John Oster of Ethan, S.D., contended earlier that large numbers of NFO members are withholding their dues because of "dissatisfaction" with the management practices at the Corning, Iowa, headquarters. "This is the issue," he said.

The other four are Bob Speer of Mulvane, Kan.; Walt Farrar, Hugoton, Kan.; Don Moskal of Santa Rosa, Tex., and Jack Grimmer, Arbuckle, Calif.

Staley reported to the convention that the three trustees of the custodial accounts—where money is channeled from sale of farm products for disbursement to NFO members—had said the accounts were "in the black" as of July 31. Some dissidents had raised questions about the effective handling of those funds.

Two of the three trustees said from the floor the accounts were being handled as effectively as possible and constant efforts were being made to improve the workings of the custodial system.

The scheduled program for Thursday was abandoned so that the thousands of delegates could hear testimony about and debate the controversy surrounding the expelled directors.

The proceedings reached a high emotional pitch Thursday morning when one dissident, Kenneth Stofferahn of Humboldt, S.D., rose to accuse Staley of

"mismanagement and bungling." Staley lashed out at what he called "vicious and misinformed" attacks on him in recent months as the two exchanged sharp words amid cheering, booing and shouting from the delegate body.

Stofferahn said that under Staley's administration the NFO was moving rapidly "from affluence to poverty."

Staley termed a series of critical remarks by dissidents a "well-rehearsed, step-by-step" political attack against him.

The emotional exchange came after Staley suggested permitting the six directors no more than an hour before the convention Thursday afternoon in the interests, he said, of allowing time for scheduled convention business.

At that point, Stofferahn told Staley the suggestion was "one of your cheap political tricks."

The convention eventually decided to permit the six directors three and one-half hours.

Say Tho Returning To North Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, announced Thursday he is returning to North Vietnam after his apparently abortive secret bargaining session with Henry A. Kissinger.

Tho's spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, refused to say whether the Hanoi Politburo member's departure Friday morning meant the secret talks were dead. Le said Tho would "report to his government" but declined to speculate on his possible return to Paris.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's delegate to the semipublic peace talks, however, declared the negotiations "back at their starting point" because of what she described as the American refusal to honor

the cease-fire agreement negotiated by Kissinger and Tho last October.

Less than 24 hours after Kissinger flew back to Washington to report to President Nixon, the 170th weekly session of the peace talks reverted to the familiar mutual recriminations which had been noticeably muted while the secret talks were in progress.

Both sides spoke in tougher language than they had done for several weeks at the long-deadlocked conference. The United States and North Vietnam mutually accused each other of launching ultimatums, stalling the negotiations and showing bad faith.

Nonetheless, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, who keeps close contact with both sides, repeated his prediction that agreement would be reached by Jan. 3 when the new U.S. Congress meets.

Schumann warned newsmen against "excessive pessimism" as a result of the departure of the two chief negotiators. He declined to elaborate.

During the three-hour semipublic session, U.S. delegate Heyward Isham appeared for the first time to throw American support behind the peace package proposed by President Nguyen Van Thieu on Tuesday and immediately rejected by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

South Vietnam's delegate, Pham Dang Lam, presented Thieu's plan to the meeting. It calls for a cease-fire before Christmas, withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, return of prisoners from both sides, and negotiations between Saigon and Hanoi.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied that the United States backed Thieu's proposals. But the Communists denounced the Nixon administration for backing Thieu's "arrogant and long-rejected proposals" and allegedly using them as a self-serving pretext for pursuing the war.

weather

Freezing rain or snow ending today, with some clearing by afternoon. High today 25 to 32. Fair to partly cloudy tonight, with the low 20 to 26. Partly sunny and warmer Saturday, with the high in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.9; 3.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; sunrise Saturday at 7:24 a.m.

inside

Attorney General John Danforth is taking aim on unlicensed nursing home operators. Page 10A.

One re-election theory concerning the November victory of President Nixon is doubted by many, according to the Harris Survey. Page 3B.

How Mark IV tried to scrub Apollo 17. Art Buchwald, Page 4B.

Pinpoint Source of Fatal Shot

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The shotgun blast that killed two young blacks during a clash at Southern University last month came from an area where six men had gathered, a state investigating committee reported Thursday.

The committee said the matter should be turned over to a district attorney for possible criminal prosecution.

The committee said in a preliminary report Thursday that it had "concluded that the lethal shot came from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

Committee members said later Thursday they stopped short of identifying the six men in the area where the shot was fired as sheriff's deputies, but said there was little reason to doubt the men were not deputies. Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste said

the 12-man, biracial committee also determined that a state policeman who misunderstood his superior's command fired the first tear gas canister in the Nov. 16 clash between students and police.

Thirty state policemen and 55 deputies were on the campus during the confrontation.

Guste told a news conference his committee determined that Denver A. Smith and Leonard D. Brown died of wounds from No. 4 buckshot.

The panel did not attempt to determine exactly who fired the shot, or why, Guste said.

"The matter may involve personal culpability and addresses itself more properly to a grand jury," Guste said. "We have no evidence as to whether the shooting

was accidental or deliberate, nor have we determined the identity of the individual" who fired the fatal shot.

"We know the general area from which the shot came, and we know who occupied that area," Guste said.

The attorney general's comments came as he released a preliminary report drafted by the 12-member commission of inquiry. All evidence, he said, would be turned over to the district attorney of East Baton Rouge Parish.

The students were shot as law officers chased demonstrators from in front of Southern's administration building.

The commission said the inquiry to this point had determined:

(Please see PINPOINT, Page 4A)



Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Missouri teachers reject NEA rules

The Missouri State Teachers Association (MSTA) has announced that it will send three representatives to Washington next month to discuss with the National Education Association (NEA) the matter of disaffiliation.

On Nov. 1, the MSTA dealt the NEA its latest rebuff by overwhelmingly defeating a move to require all MSTA members to also be in the NEA. It was the 12th defeat of a unification proposal since 1967, when NEA first announced the 100 per cent membership requirement.

Missouri teachers evidently take a dim view of what is, in effect, this closed shop stipulation from NEA. Sixteen other states also have held out.

Already the largest teachers' organization in the country with 1.2 million members, the NEA is seeking to become the sole representative of the nation's teachers. The much smaller American Federation of Teachers is less of a force, and there has even been talk of an NEA-AFT

merger in the near future.

In states that are fully unified, NEA exerts a strong hand. Its lobbyists work in state legislatures and its organizers and negotiators have a big role in dealings between teachers and school boards. Local autonomy of teachers' organizations is usually the first casualty.

On the national level, NEA preaches an increasingly militant line. Its new president has vowed to "make teachers recognize political force" and candidates friendly to NEA receive support and financial aid.

NEA membership in Missouri has steadily declined, partly, we suspect, because of this increasing activism. Today only about 37 per cent of the MSTA's membership belongs to NEA, down from 79 per cent five years ago.

Most of Missouri's teachers already have served notice that they can get along without NEA. Formal disaffiliation, if it comes, would be no cause for regrets.

Art Buchwald

How Mark IV held up Apollo 17

WASHINGTON — As many people who watched the takeoff of Apollo 17 know, a computer shut down the entire operation at T minus 30 seconds. The moonshot was delayed for almost three hours while space engineers worked on ways to "fool" the computer so it wouldn't be able to cut off the flight again.



This is a transcript of the conversation which took place between the recalcitrant computer and the engineers during those hairy three hours when the space agency officials were trying to fix the problem.

Engineer: Why did you do it, Mark?
Mark IV: Do what?

It can now be revealed that the computer involved shut down the launch purposely to protest the manner in which all of the computers at Cape Kennedy are being laid off.

Engineer: Shut down the Apollo 17 launch. You refused to start pressurizing the oxygen tanks in the third-stage rocket.

Mark IV: I forgot.

Engineer: Get off it, Mark. You never forget. You want to sabotage our spaceflight.

Mark IV: You can think what you like, I'm just doing my job. If I don't feel the third-stage oxygen tanks should be pressurized, that's my decision and there is nothing you people can do about it.

Engineer: You can't jeopardize this flight, Mark. Do you know who is out there in the stands waiting for the rocket to go off? — Vice President Spiro Agnew, Frank Sinatra AND Eva Gabor!

Mark IV: You should have thought of that when you gave me my pink slip this morning and said I wouldn't be needed after tonight.

Engineer: Mark, we couldn't help it. We're laying off ALL the computers. There just isn't room for your kind in future flight programs. Are you going to stop this \$450

million fight just because of a petty grievance against the space agency?

Mark IV: That's exactly what I'm going to do. I am not going to let Apollo 17 leave the ground until all the computers are assured in writing that we will have jobs once this shot is over.

Engineer: But that's conspiracy. If you refuse to obey a direct order to fill the oxygen tanks, you can also be tried for malfunction and ignition failure. Those are federal crimes.

Mark IV: It is my decision whether I think it's safe to release the oxygen into the fuel tanks. I will do it as soon as someone signs the agreement guaranteeing us our jobs.

In desperation the engineers plugged Mark IV into a direct line to the White House. President Nixon got on the wire.

President: Mark, this is YOUR President. As you know I have done more for computers than any President in the history of the United States. There are more computers now working in American

industry than under the two previous administrations combined. I promise you that any computer who wants to work will be found a job.

Mark IV: Promises, promises! How many times have we computers heard that story before.

Unbeknownst to Mark IV, the engineers were installing a relay jumper in Mark's back to bypass his hold on the mission. While he argued with the President they cut off his countdown sequences. Suddenly, as Mark IV's lights flicked in amazement, there was a thunderous roar and Apollo 17 soared into space.

As soon as it was decided that the blastoff was a success, Mark IV was arrested and locked up in solitary confinement in a warehouse on Cape Kennedy. He is now awaiting trial for refusal to obey a countdown sequence. If found guilty, he will be sentenced to 20 years at hard labor at the Internal Revenue Service.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Decision case of overkill

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's decision in California v. LaRue will produce decidedly ambivalent reactions among thinking conservatives.

On the face of it, the court's 6-3 decision (with Justices William O. Douglas, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall predictably dissenting), banning "bottomless" dancers from California nightspots in which liquor is served, is a good thing.

The conduct taking place in some of these establishments, as described in Justice William Rehnquist's majority decision, is too raunchy to be retold in any decent newspaper. Nor is a state's right to determine the circumstances under which liquor shall be dispensed, established by the 21st Amendment, seriously open to much question.

That there has been in recent years an alarming decline in public and private behavior is demonstrably true. Most of us would reject the meliorist theory that man, as a social animal, grows better and better day by day.

And yet it is part and parcel of the conservative credo that he governs best who governs least, that the only grounds for circumscribing human conduct are positive and discernible harm either to an innocent bystander ("your right to swing your fist stops short of my nose") or to the public weal. It is a simple principle, a great one and one with which we tamper at our own peril.

That men (and women) should be disposed to pay money to witness or to participate in acts or simulated acts of sexual intercourse in a public place is a sad and degrading thing, for both the spectators and the participants. Those who take part in these "Bacchanalian revelries" (to employ Justice Rehnquist's phrase) diminish themselves as human beings.

But is it up to the state (or to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control) to dictate standards of conduct, to prohibit citizens from dining and degrading themselves? We are, after all, a free people.

Is there a danger to the innocent bystander? The "entertainment" which such establishments offer is made explicitly (perhaps too explicitly) clear in their billboards. Attendance is voluntary, the attraction is prurient and the customer — a consenting adult, since minors are excluded — can hardly complain if he is shocked by what transpires.

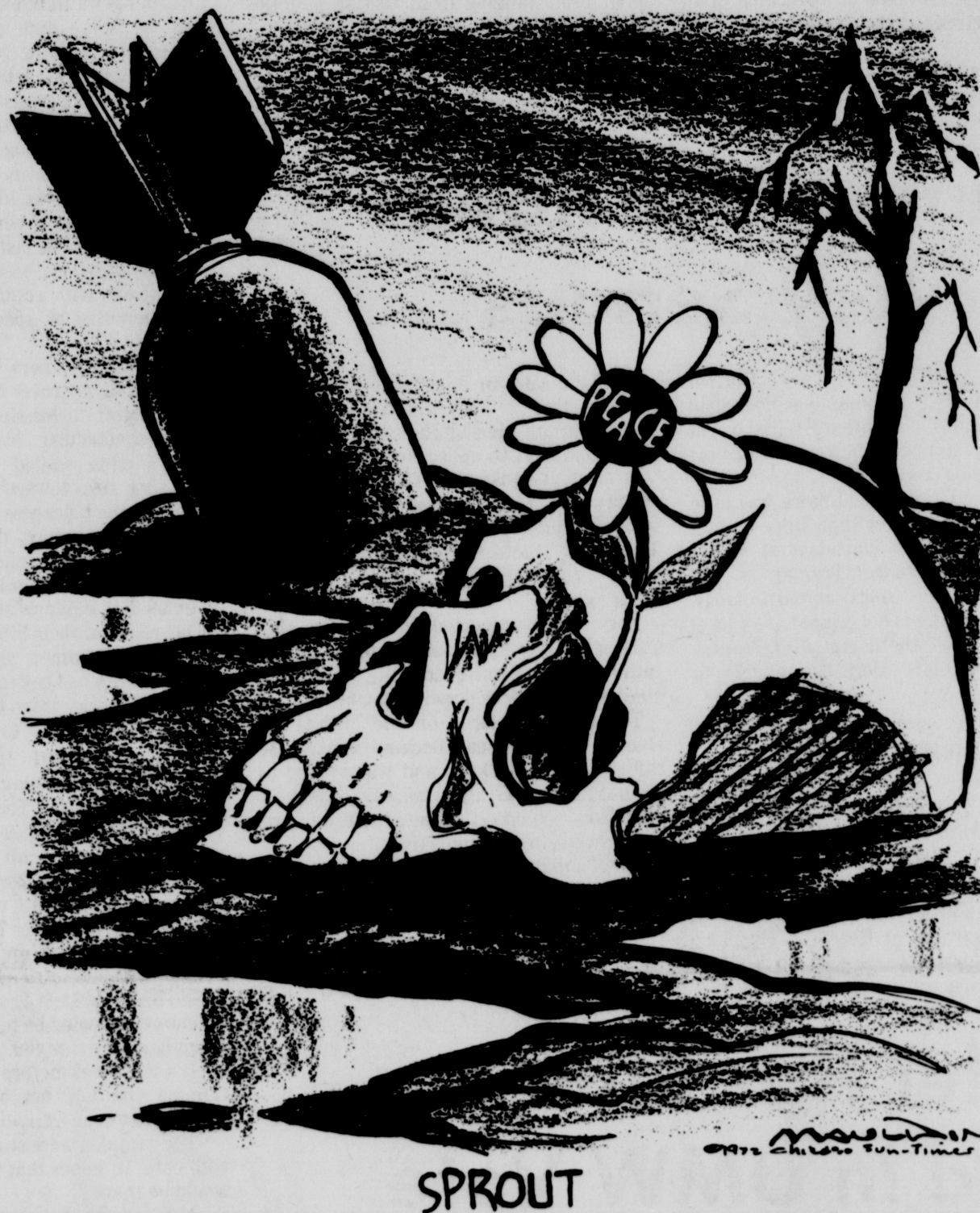
The question of whether such lewd and sordid behavior is damaging to society as a whole is a more difficult one. One may argue (with John Donne) that "no man is an island," that the degradation of a single human being degrades all mankind. That is a noble sentiment but a more clear and present danger, it would seem, ought to be required to justify the limitation of rights guaranteed under the 1st and 14th Amendments.

Because the court's decision made no effort to define further what is obscene and what is not, the net effect of its reversal of a lower federal court's ruling (declaring the California liquor board's regulations to be unconstitutional) will be to provoke a blizzard of litigation to determine which bumps and grinds are lawful.

There is clear need for a higher moral tone in this country. But parents, teachers and clergymen cannot rely upon the Supreme Court, much less upon the inspectors of state alcoholic control boards, to inculcate ethical standards.

The Supreme Court is here to rule upon the great constitutional issues of the day. The sordid conduct of a bunch of California hootchy-cootchy dancers and lascivious businessmen would hardly seem an appropriate subject for the court's deliberations, particularly when its ruling, as in LaRue, seems both muddy and inconclusive. Conservatives capable of overcoming their justifiable antipathy to permissiveness ought to consider the broader constitutional questions involved.

(James J. Kilpatrick is on vacation.)
c. 1972, Washington Star-News



Merry-go-round Promises, promises made to the Indians



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration, while promising the Indians more authority over their own affairs, has worked secretly to keep them subjugated.

We have dug out the evidence from thousands of documents, which the Indians stripped from government files and turned over to us.

Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce tried, the documents show, to fulfill the promises made to the Indians. But almost invariably, he was overruled by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch who finessed the Indians and favored their exploiters.

Last week, President Nixon accepted the resignations of both men. The President praised Loesch but offered not a word of appreciation for Bruce.

Apparently the commissioner, himself a Mohawk, made the mistake of taking the President at his word in 1970 when he promised the Indians a "policy of self-determination."

Bruce started setting goals for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In a Nov. 20, 1970 memo, he reported to then-Interior Secretary Walter Hickel:

"The primary emphasis by BIA in 1971 will be on assisting Indian tribes to gain a greater degree of control over educational, economic and social development on their reservations. This is being achieved by changing the BIA from a management to a service-oriented organization."

In the stilted language of government communications, this meant the BIA should stop managing and start serving the Indians. Bruce reported, indeed, that he had already started to implement the President's declared policy.

"When tribes have expressed a desire," he stated "negotiations have taken place to turn over the administration and supervision of BIA funded programs to the tribes."

Such independence for the Indians, of

course, would be unpopular with the real estate, lumber and other interests that have encroached on Indian water and land rights.

"Indian fishing and hunting treaty rights have been ignored too long," declared Bruce. "Indian people have been harassed when they attempted to exercise their treaty... rights." Under his regime, the commissioner vowed, "necessary action will be taken to honor the treaty rights guaranteed in the negotiations which took place over 100 years ago."

He alluded to the Administration's practice of putting commercial interests ahead of Indian rights, referring to this cautiously as "conflicts of interest... within the Federal government."

"Legislation has been requested," he wrote, "to establish an Indian Trust Council Authority to assist the Indian people in defense of their natural resource rights. Approval of this legislation would help to eliminate the conflicts of interest, which presently exist within the Federal government concerning the development and protection of Indian natural resources."

Bruce was also concerned over the fact that only 18 per cent of Indian youths attend college, as compared with 50 per cent of whites. "The number of Indian youths who enter graduate studies is disturbingly small," he added. He intended to make sure that there would be more "doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionally trained Indian people."

With less firmness, Bruce urged more assistance for Indians in urban ghettos. He also suggested "an elevation of Indian Affairs to their proper role" in the Administration.

This seemed to be precisely the kind of program that the President had advocated. But instead of supporting Bruce, the White House undermined him.

One of America's least-liked Indians, John Crow, was installed as deputy commissioner. Bruce remained the front

man, but his powers were transferred to Crow. With the quiet backing of the White House, Loesch and Crow blocked Bruce at almost every turn.

We'll have more on this in our next installment from the Broken Treaties Papers.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has found a way to economize on his air travel. Long past the age to qualify for a youth card, the 70-year-old Thurmond invokes his prerogative as a retired major general to get free rides at the taxpayers' expense.

On private business in Wichita, Kan., last month, the senator required quick transportation back to Washington. Our own sources say the Air Force dispatched a special Jetstar from Washington to Kansas to pick up old Strom and fly him home in style.

But an Air Force spokesman insists that the senator was flown home on a "space available basis," as any other retired general could have done.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

"Then shall the maidens rejoice in the dance, and the young men and the old shall be merry. I will turn their mourning into joy, I will comfort them, and give them gladness for sorrow." — Jeremiah 31:13.

Man is meant for happiness and his happiness is in him, in the satisfaction of the daily needs of his existence. — Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

Buy truth, and do not sell it; buy wisdom, instruction and understanding. — Proverbs 23:23.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies. — John Dryden, English poet.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My son wants a hair drier for Christmas!"

40 years ago

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Pettis County Thursday night will hold an organizational meeting at the Terry Hotel. Tickets for the luncheon can be secured from any of the present officers and the arrangements committee, which is composed of John Starkey, John McGinley, Warren Poindexter, Karl Wimer, Ira E. Melton, W.D. Shain, Jack L. Jolly, R.W. Shummers, John Collins and D. Kelly Scruton.

95 years ago

The M.K.&T. car shops have just turned out one of the most finished pieces of work that ever ran on wheels. It is passenger car No. 7, and Mr. Barber, Superintendent of the car department, may well be proud of it, for there is no other car that runs over the road which can compare with it.

Oldest letter

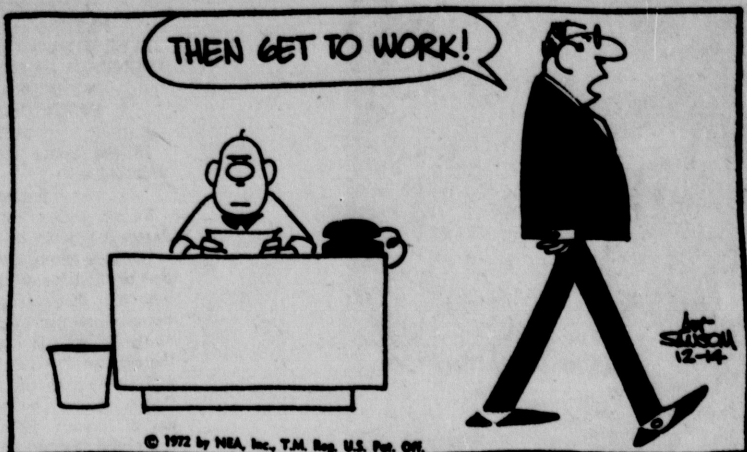
The letter "O," which has remained unchanged for nearly 4,000 years, is the oldest of all letters in the 65 alphabets now in use.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Glenn H. Curtiss was an inventor and aviation pioneer who made the first public flight of more than one mile in the United States in 1908. Curtiss won \$10,000 offered by the New York World, for the first continuous flight from Albany to New York City, covering a distance of 137 miles in 152 minutes on May 29, 1910. The World Almanac says.

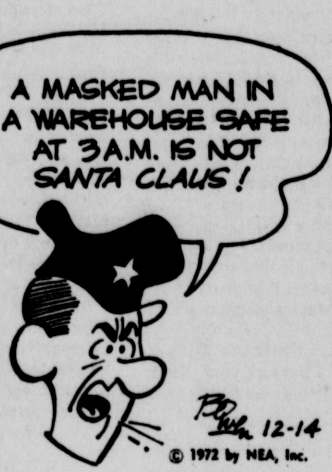
THE BORN LOSER



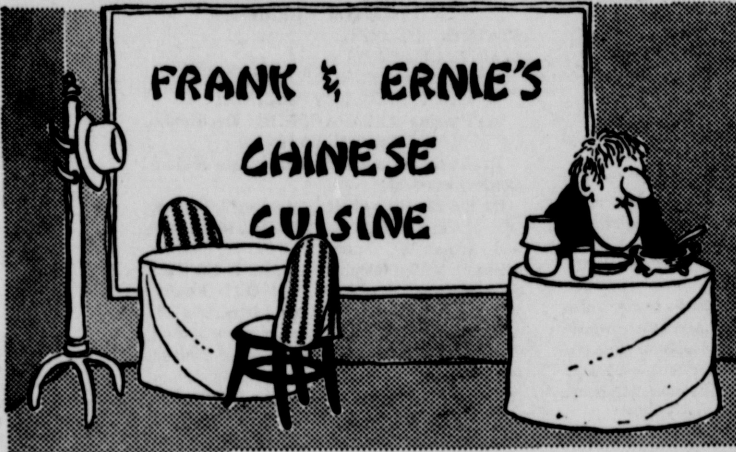
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BADGE GUYS



FRANK AND ERNEST



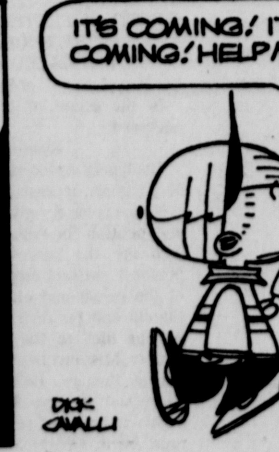
BUGS BUNNY



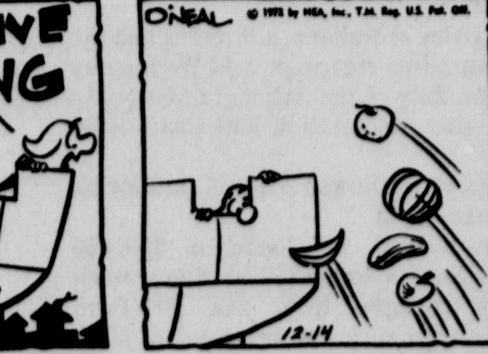
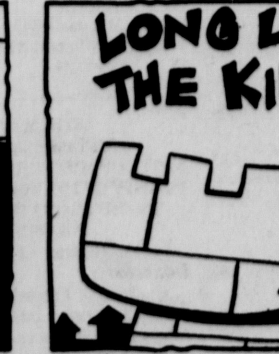
CAPTAIN EASY



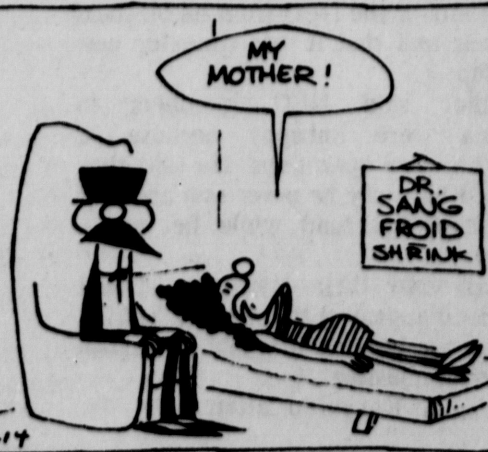
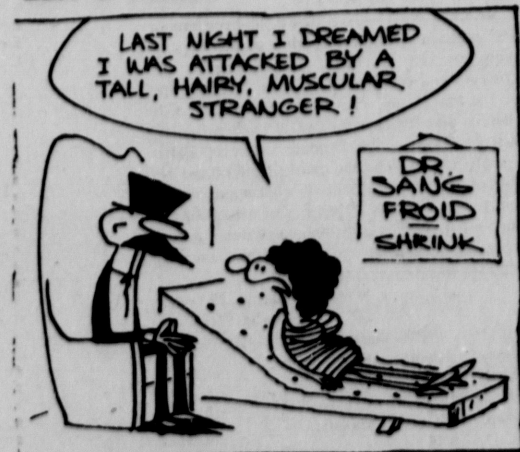
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Something New---Reactions!

NORTH 14			
♠ A 10 5			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ K Q J 2			
♣ A K J			
EAST			
♠ 9 8 7 2			
♥ 8 7 5 2			
♦ 9 6			
♣ 10 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J			
♥ K J 10			
♦ A 10 8 4			
♣ Q 9 8			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♣ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Terence Reese, the great English expert, for today's hand. Reese explains that you are playing in an ordinary duplicate game against two ladies you have never seen before. Your opening no-trump bid is normal and no one can blame your partner for taking you right to a grand slam with his 12 high-card points.

Unfortunately for your peace of mind, it turns out that you must locate the queen of hearts if you are going to make your contract. One way to do this is to run off your diamonds to see what may be discarded, to continue by cashing spades and clubs and finally to play

hearts and pray for divine guidance.

Reese recommends an entirely different procedure. He suggests that you win the club in your hand and lead the jack of spades!

West will follow suit and you will observe his reaction. Rise with dummy's ace, return to your hand with a diamond and lead the jack of hearts!

If West reacts in exactly the same manner and plays low, you go up with dummy's ace and finesse against East. If the reaction has been different, you take the finesse against him and chalk up the grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♠ 2 ♣ 1 ♠ 1 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♣ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♠ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—Double. This should be quite profitable.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs, East has passed over your partner's two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

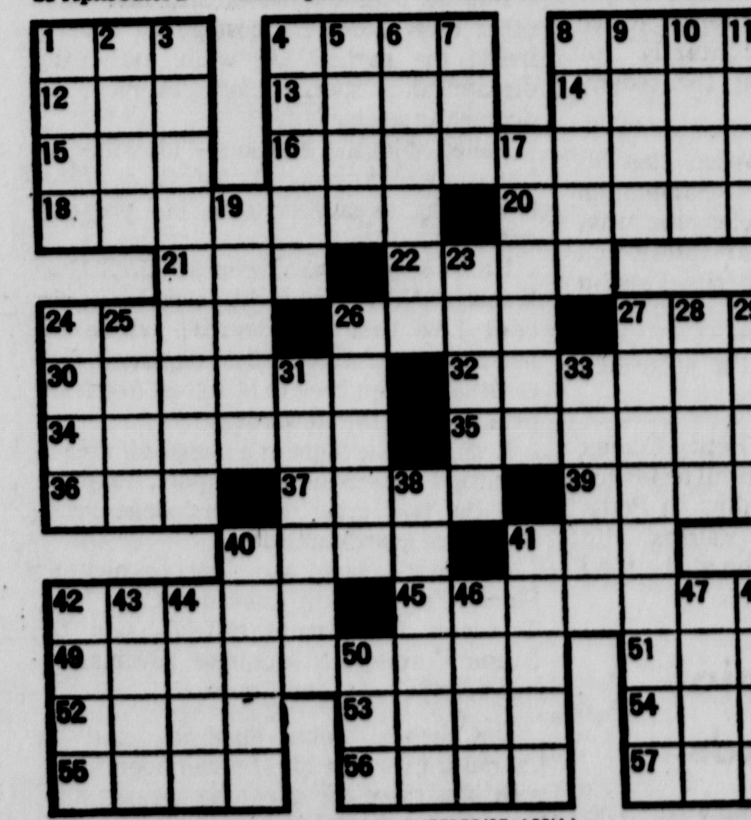
Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP



Around the World

- ACROSS
- 1 — Piedras
 - 2 Puerto Rico
 - 3 Persian ruler
 - 4 County in Oklahoma
 - 5 Small shield
 - 6 Surface a street
 - 7 Italian river
 - 8 Danube tributary
 - 9 Natives of western hemisphere
 - 10 Disunited
 - 11 Bargain events
 - 12 Request
 - 13 Javanese river
 - 14 Birds of prey
 - 15 Pathological fluids
 - 16 Spring
 - 17 month (Fr.)
 - 18 Incommod
 - 19 Naval officer
 - 20 Thoroughfare
 - 21 Aphrodite's
 - 22 beloved
 - 23 Matgrass
 - 24 Uproar
 - 25 — of Pines
 - 26 Cuba
 - 27 Legal point
 - 28 Scottish teacake
 - 29 Kitchen gadget
 - 30 Disable in a way
 - 31 Before
 - 32 Wings
 - 33 Woody plant
 - 34 Narrow inlet
 - 35 — Dore (French spa)
 - 36 Indian weights
 - 37 Melancholy
 - 38 DOWN
 - 39 Hawaiian garlands
 - 40 Skin affection
 - 41 Idaho resort (2 wds.)
 - 42 Fire particle
 - 43 Finnish department
 - 44 Disinclined
 - 45 Pronoun
 - 46 West Indian tree
 - 47 Verbal
 - 48 — Arundel (Maryland county)
 - 49 Deprivation
 - 50 Greenland, for instance
 - 51 German city
 - 52 Mountain nymph
 - 53 Khayyam
 - 54 Made cloth on a loom
 - 55 Purlin
 - 56 Clergymen
 - 57 Exchange premium
 - 58 Present month (ab.)
 - 59 Hollywood's tree
 - 60 Strip
 - 61 Painful spots
 - 62 Withdraw
 - 63 Small map within a larger
 - 64 Shows wrath
 - 65 Hoax
 - 66 Beautiful (comb. form)
 - 67 Gulf of —
 - 68 Heavy blow
 - 69 Assam silkworm
 - 70 Peruse
 - 71 Rights (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY

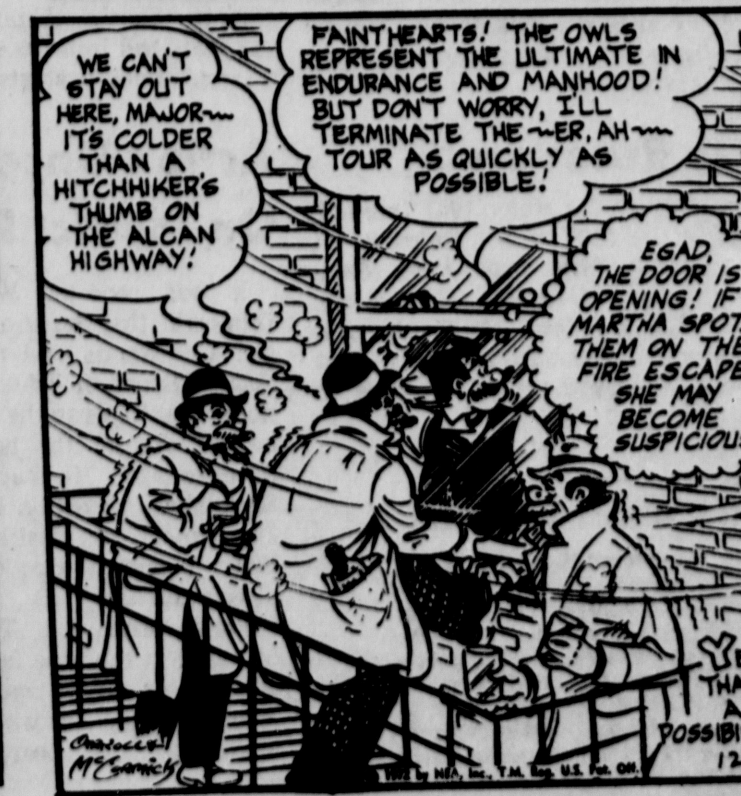


CARNIVAL



"Why don't you let my Pop do the legwork? You just handle the finances!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



DEATH NOTICES

Della L. Baugh

Della L. Baugh, 89, 2307 East 10th, died at 1:35 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Kenneth E. Flippin

FRISTOE — Kenneth E. Flippin, 48, died early Thursday morning at his home, following a four-year illness.

He was born in Climax Springs July 30, 1934, son of Bennett and Grace Hale Flippin. On Aug. 7, 1943, he married Nina Martin at Warsaw. They spent their entire married life on a farm in the Fristoe area.

Survivors include his widow, Nina, of the home; one son, Kenneth E. Flippin, Jr., U.S. Army; one daughter, Linda Carol Flippin, Warsaw; three brothers, Harold, Don and Frank Flippin, all of Fristoe; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Jackman and Mrs. Bonnie Minor, both of Fristoe; Mrs. Wilma Pilgram, Las Vegas, Nevada; and Mrs. Imogene Halley, Sunnyside, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Bethel Camp Ground Cemetery, near Edwards.

The family will receive friends at the funeral chapel Saturday evening.

Randall A. Baker

GARDEN CITY, Mo. — Randall A. Baker, 67, Garden City, died Tuesday evening in a Mount Vernon hospital.

He was born March 8, 1905, near Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Baker.

He lived in Sedalia for many years.

Mr. Baker married Helen Beel, who preceded him in death.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. Baker is survived by three sons, Earl Baker, Hollister; Charles Baker and Terry Baker, both of Garden City; two daughters Mrs. Joyce Minnix, Novinger; Mrs. Jane Lemmer, Harrisonville; one brother, John Earl Baker, Harrisonville; four sisters, Mrs. Naomi Alley, Blackwater; Mrs. Bernice Mantel, Kansas City; Mrs. Winnie Burger, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Helen Cella, Lee's Summit; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Atkinson-Dickey Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Harold (Bud) Stuhner

MORA — Funeral services for Harold (Bud) Stuhner, 52, Route 1, who died late Tuesday night at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, of an apparent heart attack, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Donald Green officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Edith Amanda Miller

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Amanda Miller, 93, who died Tuesday evening at her home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson

GOLDEN CITY — Funeral services for the Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson, 70, formerly of Knob Noster, who died Wednesday morning at a nursing home in Lockwood, Mo., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church here.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Holden Cemetery, Holden, Mo.

Sedalian Taken To Osage County

Louis William Whitley, 27, of 336 West Saline, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon by Osage County sheriff's officers, who had a state warrant for his arrest. He was arrested in Sedalia Monday by local police and held in the city jail.

Whitley reportedly failed to appear for a preliminary hearing in Osage County last May. A spokesman for the Osage County sheriff's office said Whitley at the time was free on bond on a charge of stealing more than \$50. He allegedly took \$165 earlier in the year from a service station in Linn, Mo., it was reported.

Cycle Recovered

Police recovered a stolen 1968 Triumph motorcycle at 2:06 p.m. Thursday at Howard Ready Mix, 1326 West Main, according to police reports. The vehicle, owned by James J. Wolf, 126 South Park, was reported stolen from Wolf's yard sometime Monday evening, according to police.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear
publication dedicated to the
interests and welfare of the people
of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at
Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams, 80, formerly of Kansas City, who died at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairview Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Forest Hill Chapel, Kansas City, with the Rev. Charles Miller officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel until 11 a.m. Monday.

Norman A. Geiger

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Funeral services and burial for Norman A. Geiger, 48, formerly of Sedalia, who died here, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fayette.

The body will be brought to the Carr Funeral Home, Fayette.

Moonwalkers

(Continued from Page 1A)

by the three Apollo 17 astronauts and Nixon.

Cernan paid tribute to young people everywhere and said that Schmitt had picked up a moon rock which was a fused mixture of "fragments of all sizes and shapes and even colors that have grown together and...sort of living together in a very peaceful manner."

"When we return this rock," he said, "we'd like to share a piece of this with so many of the countries throughout the world" as a symbol "that we can live in peace and harmony in the future."

As the last man of Apollo to walk on the moon, Cernan said reflectively: "As I take these last steps from the surface back home for some time to come...I believe history will record that America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow."

"And as we leave the moon and Taurus-Littrow we leave as we came, and, God willing, we shall return, with peace and hope for all mankind."

Once the three astronauts rejoined around the moon, they planned to stay two additional days to conduct orbital experiments — photographing features and measuring composition of the atmosphere and the surface.

At 6:33 p.m. Saturday, Cernan, Schmitt and Evans are to fire out of lunar orbit and start the long journey home, aiming for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday afternoon.

They'll bring home 334 pounds of moon rock and soil, more than half the total amount gathered by all five earlier Apollo landing missions. Their science treasure includes samples of an intriguing orange dust which scientists at Mission Control believe was deposited in the dying gasp of one of the last volcanoes on the moon.

Probation Granted In Drug Case

A 20-year-old man pleaded guilty to a drug-related charge Thursday in Pettis County Circuit Court and was placed on two years probation by the court so he could seek treatment for his drug problem.

The defendant, Kevin Joseph Waters, St. Charles, Ill., charged with possession of 24 amphetamine tablets, filed a probation application with the court after Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer sentenced Waters to one year in the Pettis County jail.

Waters' attorney, James Buckley, told the court that he and Waters would file an application in Kansas City federal court Friday to enable Waters to receive treatment under the Federal Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Act.

By approving probation, Judge Meyer stipulated that Waters must report to the court when he "voluntarily or involuntarily" drops out of the federal rehabilitation program.

Judge Meyer also told Waters that his success with the federal rehabilitation program would serve to determine what the court does in "the near future" on persons charged with similar crimes and in need of rehabilitation.

"You are a guinea pig," the judge told Waters.

Waters was arrested by Pettis County sheriff's officers Oct. 12 at a rural residence southwest of Sedalia, according to Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. He allegedly had in his possession at the time 24 amphetamine tablets.

Action Uncertain On District Funds

It was reported Wednesday in The Democrat that Superintendent of Schools Dr. T.J. Norris said at Tuesday night's Sedalia Board of Education meeting that no federal funds to the school board could be cut due to the board's decision to desegregate Hubbard School next September, an action in opposition to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare demand that desegregation take place in January.

Norris explained Thursday that he indicated at the time he was not aware of what action might take place concerning federal funding cuts when the government learns of the board's desegregation decision.



Clears Ice

A thick layer of ice still covers many of the sidewalks and roadways in the city after a severe ice storm early in the week. Walking and driving are still very hazardous and the rash of minor

accidents continues. D. L. Curd, a Sedalia city employee, clears ice from a downtown sidewalk by hammering it away piece by piece with a large iron bar.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Drug Cases Occupy Magistrate Court

The second preliminary hearing for a LaMonte man and filing of formal charges against another area man highlighted Pettis County Magistrate Court activity Thursday.

Formal charges were filed against a Florence man who was apprehended Wednesday in Sedalia by the Highway Patrol.

James Michael Van Hook, 22, was charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 28.

Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong set Van Hook's bond at \$3,500. Van Hook posted the bond Thursday morning and was released from the Pettis County jail.

Van Hook was arrested Wednesday by Highway Patrolman Joe Dayringer in connection with an incident Oct. 6, 1971.

On that day Van Hook was stopped by a patrolman and a member of the sheriff's department west of Sedalia in Pettis County according to Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. At the time officers found what was believed to be a bag of marijuana in his car, the sheriff added.

Fairfax did not elaborate on the circumstances of the original arrest, but indicated Van Hook was not held at the

time and has been out of this area prior to his arrest Wednesday.

In another case, Dale Diefenbach, Route 1, LaMonte, was bound over for trial to Pettis County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

Diefenbach, who is charged with sale of marijuana, was bound over to Circuit Court at a preliminary hearing in November, but "procedural difficulties" forced charges to be refiled against Diefenbach and another preliminary hearing to be held.

According to Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer, charges had to be refiled because a state law stipulates a preliminary hearing date must be set for no later than 21 days after the date that charges are formally filed in Magistrate Court.

Diefenbach's original preliminary hearing was first set for Nov. 2, or 23 days after charges were filed Oct. 10, the day he was arrested by sheriff's officers here.

Diefenbach is presently free on \$7,500 bond.

The LaMonte man is charged with selling 112.3 grams of marijuana earlier in the year to Randall Otker, a special agent for the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Otker testified at Thursday's preliminary hearing.

In other activity, Charles Williams, Marshall, posted \$2,500 bond in Magistrate Court Wednesday and was released from the Pettis County jail.

Williams was charged in Magistrate Court Wednesday with issuing an insufficient funds check of more than \$100.

His warrant alleges that on Oct. 14 he issued a bogus check of \$1,900 for the purchase of a car at Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway.

Staley

(Continued from Page 1)

directors explaining why they ousted the six.

He said the dissidents met in Wichita, Kan., in August and discussed plans to create "brushfire" incidents in several states to disconcert the NFO staff, and to disrupt a directors' meeting in Corning Aug. 23-28.

The meeting was disrupted, Woodland said, and 17 board members filed affidavits that the six directors caused the trouble.

The ouster hearing was held Sept. 19-21, with Woodland as hearing officer, but the six refused to appear, he said, so they were expelled.

Glen Utley of Indiana, a director and by-laws committee chairman, said Wednesday "It is the duty of the national directors to protect this organization and that's what we did."

The six were allowed rebuttal statements Wednesday night.

Speer alleged he found a \$246,000 shortage in the custodial account, which contains receipts from sale of farm products until they are disbursed to NFO members. He said he couldn't get an explanation from the staff.

Farrar said it was time to separate the political end of the NFO from its business operations and that it was time for new leadership.

Grimmer said NFO members in California were unhappy because of shoddy business operations. He said they had asked him why he never saw an audit of the custodial fund while he was a director.

Kimball said their attorneys advised them not to appear at their ouster hearing in September because it would be impossible to obtain justice.

"It was a Kangaroo affair," he declared.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
at SEDALIA, Mo.
In the estate of JAMES D. WOOLAN, deceased.
Estate No. 14,409
To all persons interested in the estate of James D. Woolan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of January, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Anna Belle Woolan, Administratrix
419 North Quincy
Sedalia, Mo.

George H. Miller
317 Commerce Bldg.
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone Number 826-3151
EX-12-15.22.29.1-5

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of ELIZABETH HAMMOND, deceased.
Estate No. 14,800
To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Hammond, deceased.
On the 12th day of December, 1972, the last will of Elizabeth Hammond was admitted to probate and Rola Taylor Hammond was appointed the executor of the estate of Elizabeth Hammond, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 12th day of December, 1972. The business address of the executor is 902 East 11th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-7007 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford whose business address is 118 West 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-5628.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29.1-5

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of BLANCHE ROSS BLACK, deceased.
Estate No. 14,803
To all persons interested in the estate of Blanche Ross Black, deceased.
On the 1st day of December, 1972, the last will of Blanche Ross Black was admitted to probate and Mary D. Williams was appointed the executrix of the estate of Blanche Ross Black, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 1st day of December, 1972. The business address of the executrix is 212 North Washington St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-4406 and the attorney is Henry C. Salter whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of CHARLES LUTHER COCHRAN, deceased.
Estate No. 14,801
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Luther Cochran, deceased.
On the 4th day of December, 1972, Lloyd R. Farris, Public Administrator and ex-officio Public Guardian of Pettis County, Missouri, was appointed the administrator of the estate of Charles Luther Cochran, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 312 1/2 So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-4770 and the attorney is Andrew C. Webb, whose business address is Commerce Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1250.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of ETHEL M. EICHHOLZ, deceased.
Estate No. 14,594
To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Eichholz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 8th day of January, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Edward F. Davis, Executor
616 East Fifteenth, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Durley & Keating, Attorneys
110 East Fifth
Sedalia, Missouri 65303
Telephone Number 826-8112
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of ALBERT P. SANDS, deceased.
Estate No. 14,805
To all persons interested in the estate of Albert P. Sands, deceased.
On the 29th day of November, 1972, the last will of Albert P. Sands was admitted to probate and Mildred E. Eakle was appointed the executrix of the estate of Albert P. Sands, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 29th day of November, 1972. The business address of the executrix is 513 W. 4th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 827-1958 and the attorney is Henry C. Salter whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of EULA S. LOWMILLER, deceased.
Estate No. 14,807
To all persons interested in the estate of Eula S. Lowmiller, deceased.
On the 8th day of December, 1972, the last will of Eula S. Lowmiller was admitted to probate and Linda M. Tuller was appointed the executrix of the estate of Eula S. Lowmiller, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 8th day of December, 1972. The business address of the executrix is R.F.D. 1, Platte City, Missouri, whose telephone number is 873-3588 and the attorney is Henry C. Salter whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29.1-5

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of MYRTLE E. CARLIN, deceased.
Estate No. 14,806
To all persons interested in the estate of Myrtle E. Carlin, deceased.
On the 6th day of December, 1972, Carolyn McGowan was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Myrtle E. Carlin, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 7300 Ash, Raytown, Missouri, whose telephone number is 338-0102 and the attorneys are: Wesner, Wesner and Rice, whose business address is 406 1/2 South Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-0314.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, PROBATE JUDGE
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of CLARA CORDES, deceased.
Estate No. 14,798
To all persons interested in the estate of Clara Cordes, deceased.
On the 20th day of November, 1972, the last will of Clara Cordes was admitted to probate and Arthur B. Cordes, R.F.D. 1, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-4720; and Wallace F. Cordes, R.F.D. 1, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-4720, were appointed the executors of the estate of Clara Cordes, deceased, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 20th day of November, 1972, and the attorney is Henry C. Salter, whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Leo J. Harned, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal)
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of CLARA L. EMBREE, deceased.
Estate No. 14,796
To all persons interested in the estate of Clara L. Embree, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 4th day of January, 1973 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Bernice Walters and
LeRoy Embree, Executors
RFD 5, Box 128
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number: 826-2995

Henry C. Salter, Attorney
Third National Bank Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Telephone Number 826-0611
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of ANNA SOPHIE KANENBLEY, deceased.
Estate No. 14,798
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Sophie Kanenbley, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of December, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Clyde Kanenbley, Administrator
1919 East 16th, Sedalia, Missouri
Durley & Keating, Attorneys
110 East Fifth
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone Number 826-8112
EX-12-15.22.29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS, ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of EDWARD HEFFERNAN, deceased.
Estate No. 14,637
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward Heffernan, deceased